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BILL TO PROVIDE SIX BILLIONS FOR RECOVERY, RELIEF PUT UP TO HOUSE

Committee Reports Deficiency Measure Making Funds Available to President From RFC and Other Sources If Needed.

APPROPRIATIONS OF \$1,178,669,000 SOUGHT

\$899,675,000 Would Go to Relief, CCC, TWA and Public Works—Part Earmarked Over President's Protest.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House Appropriations Committee reported a deficiency supply bill today, calling for additional appropriations of \$1,178,669,000 for various New Deal recovery measures.

The bill also would authorize the use for relief of all of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's unexpended borrowing power, all of the Public Works Administration's unexpended funds, savings under the Economy Act of 1933 and also any unexpended Farm Administration money.

This authorization would put virtually \$8,000,000,000 at the disposal of the administration, but it is not expected that more than \$4,000,000,000 will actually be required. The committee said the administration had no intention of using all of the money allowed, but the authority to use it was provided for as insurance against lack of funds before Congress can act again.

The bill conformed generally with the President's message to Congress for emergency appropriations of \$1,322,000,000. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 already has been appropriated.

The measure carried \$599,675,000 to be used by the President for relief purposes, CCC camps, Tennessee Valley Authority and Public Works.

Some Funds Earmarked. A definite allotment of \$100,000,000 is made for highways and \$65,000,000 for public buildings against the recommendation of the President who opposed "earmarking of funds."

A definite limit of \$500,000,000 on allocations to the Public Works Administration also is made in the bill.

Heading dissatisfaction in Congress against Secretary of Interior Ickes, as Public Works Administrator, in hearings on the bill, said: "I do not want to criticize any other department but if we had gone on with the established practice, there would have been no saving at all."

He added that buildings were recommended where postal receipts had fallen off and where the expense of maintenance would be 100 per cent more than the original cost. The buildings he complained of were recommended to Congress by the interdepartmental Public Buildings Committee.

Power to Purchase Bonds. The bill gave the RFC power to purchase bonds taken from cities by the PWA. Thus making available more money for Public Works.

Because of the tremendous cost of injuries in the Civilian Conservation Corps, the committee recommended repeal of the law placing injured under the Federal Compensation Act. Instead they would be compensated under limitations in the CWA law.

Other appropriations recommended include: \$8,700,000 for forest roads and \$2,500,000 for public lands roads. \$2,500,000 for back tax collection drive of Treasury. \$6,800,000 for new alcoholic tax unit to enforce liquor revenue laws and \$306,500 maintenance of airways, including St. Louis to New Orleans, St. Louis to Tulsa via Springfield, Houston, Waco and Galveston, Airway.

The bill is expected to be passed in the House on Monday. What Recovery Directors Requested in Their Testimony.

FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN IN HUNT FOR KILLERS OF KELLEY KIDNAPING WITNESS

Department of Justice Orders Investigation on Request for Aid By County Prosecutor Anderson.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Department of Justice will investigate the murder of John C. Johnson, State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case, and other phases of the kidnaping as well, it was announced today by William Stanley, assistant to Attorney-General Cummings.

Stanley's announcement was made after a series of conferences between C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, and Department of Justice officials, last night and today.

His formal statement follows: "In conformance with a request of the St. Louis County grand jury and C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney, agents of the Department of Justice have been ordered by the Attorney-General to investigate what is commonly known as the Kelley kidnaping case, in order that if it is determined that a Federal statute is involved aid will be furnished the local authorities by the Department of Justice."

Anderson went by air to Washington yesterday to formally present the grand jury's request to Attorney-General Cummings. He conferred last night with Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of kidnaping investigations, and this morning with the Attorney-General, Keenan and Stanley.

Prosecutor Anderson announced he would return to St. Louis County immediately to continue the investigation.

Johnson, as has been told, was assassinated on May 12 by a machine gunner as he sat in the back yard of the home of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold, in Nuroad, St. Louis County, where he had been staying in protective custody because he was in fear of his life.

Under questioning of Sheriff Deuser and his deputies, Johnson had made written confession that Dr. Kelley was held prisoner on his St. Charles County farm following the abduction of Dr. Kelley on the night of April 23, 1931. He named Angelo Rosegrant, Bart David and Felix McDonald, three of the five defendants in the case, as among the physician's captors.

In its partial report asking for assistance of the Federal Government, the grand jury remarked that the murderers of Johnson and the kidnapers of Dr. Kelley appear to be "possessed of political alliances that will seek and have sought to thwart the prosecution of both the murderers and the kidnapers."

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DROUTH SITUATION 'DESPERATE,' U. S. OFFICIAL REPORTS

Area in Dakotas and Minnesota, and From Ohio Valley to Rockies in Grip by Excessive Heat.

HOPKINS ALLOTS \$5,476,000 MORE

Congressional Leaders and Federal Department Heads Act to Provide Further Relief.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration took the defensive on its commodity curtailment program today as the crop damaging drouth was officially reported at a "desperate" stage. Showers fell in scattered areas of the Middle West yesterday but brought little relief. Desert temperature prevailed in the drouth area, where cattle were reported as perishing on sun-baked land.

Will R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau, issued the following statement: "A fearful drouth condition has apparently been reached in the worst stricken areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Elsewhere from the Ohio Valley to the Rockies excessive temperatures and aridity have brought the situation to a desperate stage."

No immediate relief in sight. Government experts could offer no immediate hope of relief from temperatures that climbed well above the 100 degree mark yesterday to shatter records in many areas. There was still no promise of general rains, although conditions in the upper air strata were forecast as "unsettled."

Assailed by Senate critics charging the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were threatening a food shortage, Administrator Chester Davis of the AAA issued a statement in which he said that AAA benefit payments were affording farmers their only insurance against crop failure and that the AAA would not be swayed from its present course.

Meantime congressional leaders and departmental officials moved to provide further relief. Federal Administrator Hopkins allotted \$5,476,000 for drouth relief in Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Minnesota.

Representative Johnson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, introduced a bill to declare a moratorium on interest payments on farm mortgages in the drouth area. A resolution by Representative Carpenter (Dem.), Nebraska, calling for similar action on Government-held farm obligations was offered. Carpenter also introduced another resolution authorizing appropriation of \$100,000 for purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed for livestock, and other human needs in the drouth area.

House members from the affected area decided to carry their appeal for aid direct to President Roosevelt. They criticized what they termed unnecessary delay in the relief and agriculture departments in providing aid. Representative Holdale (Dem.), Minnesota, attacked the PWA for "spending too much time on scientific surveys instead of taking immediate action to conserve the parched and withering crops in the stricken territory."

House members hope to have present at the proposed White House conference Governor Meyer of the Farm Credit Administration, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and either Secretary Wallace, who is not now in the city, or a representative of the Department of Agriculture.

Weather Bureau Says Crops Have Been Badly Damaged. The Weather Bureau said today winter and spring wheat were entering the most critical stage of their growth and that weather the next two weeks would "tell the story" of success or failure for many of the principal crops now suffering from drouth and intense heat. Crops already are badly damaged, J. E. Kinser, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, said, and must have rainfall before June 15 if they are to approach even a satisfactory yield. Pastures and hay are scorched and small feed grains must get rain within a few days if a crop is to be produced, he added.

The bureau predicted scattered showers today in the Lower Ohio Valley, the extreme eastern parts of North Dakota and South Dakota, and possibly in Eastern Nebraska with moderating temperatures in the Dakotas. Showers also may fall tonight and Sunday in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. During the past 24 hours light showers fell in the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Great U. S. Fleet Putting on Its Electric Show



SEARCHLIGHT drill by warships anchored in the Hudson River, New York City.

CANADA, AUSTRALIA GET RAIN FOR WHEAT

Showers in Russia Also Help Parched Crop, but May Have Come Too Late.

By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Man., June 2.—A soaking rain yesterday broke a 13-day drouth in Western Canada. The precipitation extended clear across the Southern wheat belt from Manitoba to the Western Alberta border line.

Farmers harassed by grasshoppers and weather conditions unprecedented for half a century believed the downpour was not too late to aid tattered wheat shoots that had lain dormant in sun-baked dust.

Starting west of Calgary shortly after midnight, the precipitation moved slowly eastward. Four hours later it had reached Winnipeg and extended into the Eastern portion of Manitoba.

Rain in Caucasus, Ukraine and Volga Districts of Russia. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOSCOW, June 2.—Rains in southern localities of the Soviet Union have broken a drouth which, since early May, has been reducing the Russian grain crop.

Rains in the Caucasus, Ukraine, and Volga districts have been reported in the Moscow press during the last week. But it is understood they came too late in most cases to aid the crops in those regions, which produce two-thirds of Russia's wheat and other cereals.

Rain in Australian Wheat Belt; Weather Prospects Good. By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, June 2.—With world wheat prices rising in consequence of the drouth in the United States, rains have begun to fall in the Australian wheat belt where drouth has been prevalent. The weather outlook was reported good.

Violent Storm With Rain and Hail Causes Damage in France. By the Associated Press. ROUEN, France, June 2.—A trail of ruined wheat fields, stripped fruit trees, unroofed houses, and swamped fields was left by a terrific rain, wind and hail storm which swept a dozen villages along the Odon River yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$250,000.

TURIN'S TOWER BUILDING TYPICAL FASCIST RULE. Angles Taper to Four, Five and Ten Story Office Structures. From Central Structure.

TURIN, Italy, June 2.—A 20-story, 285-foot tower, dropping in severe angles around its foot to spreading four, five and ten-story office quarters, is Turin's answer to a demand from Mussolini that every major capital have a central building "typifying the Fascist regime."

The Turin building, nearing completion, will house the Royal Fire Insurance Co. offices in great part. Other portions of its reaching quadrangular tower and brusquely outlined bases will give office space to Fascist secretariat headquarters.

Its main entrance, facing the Piazza Castello, pays tribute to old Italian architectural styles. However, back of this front a square tower seeks the sky. On the top of this plain shaft of masonry, studded with office windows, extends a 60-foot observation tower. High up on the outer wall of the big edifice an elaborately carved symbol of the Lictor's Rod, Mussolini's Fascist emblem, will be cemented into place.

5000 Navy Men in White Parade Up Fifth Avenue

LaGuardia Takes Salutes While Wives of Sailors Lead Applause to Music of Service Bands.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Navy moved up Fifth Avenue at march step today, 6000 men in unbroken rank of white, from Washington Square to Fifty-ninth street.

Taking the salute were Mayor La Guardia, Admiral David F. Sellers, Major-General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area of the Army; and the war-time Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, now Ambassador to Mexico.

New York showered the sailors with torn paper and ticker tape, and cheered impartially as division after division tramped by to the music of the Navy bands.

As a background to the white-clad sailors and the flash and glitter of bayonets and swords, broad Fifth Avenue and its skyscrapers stretched away in a vista of flags in the hazy sunshine.

The Army and the Marines took the initial bow. Two regiments of infantry from Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton, and companies of the Marine detail with the fleet led the march behind a squadron of mounted police.

The band from the Aircraft-Carrier Lexington led the main Navy contingents past the reviewing stand, followed in turn by the Battleship division, the Cruiser division and the Scouting forces of the "dungray navy," the boys of the Destroyer force.

Vigorous applause arose from that section of the reviewing stand occupied by the wives of officers. As each individual ship command moved past, it was saluted vociferously by wives and sweethearts. Whether the officers were gray-haired veterans of the service or smooth-cheeked ensigns just out of Annapolis, each received his due from the women who stay at home and wait.

Mayor La Guardia, himself a veteran of the World War in the Army Air Forces on the Italian Front, followed intently the line of march and took every salute. At Central Park the divisions were broken up, part of the sailors to return to ship duty and others to stay on shore leave.

RAPID DROP IN BIRTH RATE SHOWN BY 1933 U. S. FIGURES. New Low Expected When Final Tabulations Are Made by Federal Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Bureau of Vital Statistics today disclosed a sharp decrease in the nation's birth rate with probability that the 1933 figure will reach a new low. The final figures for the year were not announced.

"We did not expect a decrease as rapid as this," said Dr. Timothy F. Murphy, chief of the bureau. "A situation thought to have extended over a long period of years has been hastened."

The drop has been from 25.1 births per 1000 population in 1915 to 17.4 in 1932.

Dr. Murphy partly agreed with the theory advanced before the social workers' convention in Kansas City last week—that the decline was due to voluntary control of conception. "But there are other important factors, too," he said.

OIL STATION MEN STRIKE FOR 5 PCT. RISE IN PAY

Companies Prepare to Re-open 50 to 100 Branches Today Under Police Guard—500 Independents Operating.

ATTENDANTS WALK OUT AT 550 PLACES

Nine Major Gasoline Firms Contend Union's Wage Demand Would Increase Their Operating Costs 4 1-2 Per Cent.

Union filling station attendants employed by nine major oil companies in the city, St. Louis County and St. Charles went on strike today in an effort to enforce a demand for a 5 per cent wage increase. The companies involved are Shell, Standard, Phillips, Lubrite, Continental, Texas, City Service, Sinclair and National Refining.

H. T. Ashton, president of the Lubrite Refining Corporation, chairman of the wage committee representing the companies, said: "Effort would be made to operate some of the 550 major company stations under police protection. It was planned to open between 50 and 100 stations during the afternoon with loyal attendants, and others will be operated as conditions permit, Ashton stated."

Concessions by Companies. The companies agreed to concessions involving paid vacations, furnishing uniforms and allowances for merchandise shrinkage, but were unable to increase, according to Ashton, who estimated the cost of the allowances as representing a 4 1/2 per cent operating increase.

Recreation days of policemen were suspended beginning this morning as Acting Chief of Police McCarthy laid plans for guarding stations involved in the strike.

Police reported that gauges on pumps at eight major company stations were smashed early today, and a brick was hurled through the window of an independent station. On a description furnished by the attendant at one of the stations damaged, Carondelet District officers arrested three suspects riding in an automobile.

W. M. Leiserson, chairman of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board, in a message to the union from Washington today, expressed regret over "the hasty strike action." It was his understanding, he stated, that the matters in dispute would be referred to the board of conciliation.

"We feel sure," Leiserson stated, "that wages and other matters in dispute can be adjusted peacefully by following the procedure of the agreement."

About 500 independent stations in the strike area have made wage adjustments satisfactory to the union, and are open for business. Independent distributors listed by the union as "fair" follow: Milliken Oil Co., Coryell, St. Louis, All-State, Great Eastern, Central States, Skillman and Sid's Service Stations.

Negotiations Abandoned. The strike was voted at an early morning meeting of the union at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues, with 89 per cent of the men present electing to quit work. Union leaders reported they had withdrawn demands for reduced hours, vacations with pay and other adjustments in working conditions, and had concentrated on a 5 per cent wage increase without result.

Negotiations between the union and a wage committee representing the major companies, with W. H. Rogers, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, as chairman, broke off late yesterday when the company representatives are reported to have refused to meet the demand. The union, in a statement today, said the employees as a whole had accepted the company attitude as a dare to walk out.

The union originally demanded a 40-hour week, in place of 48 hours, and a reclassification of employees at the following wages: Managers, \$180 a month; senior attendants, \$130 a month; junior attendants, \$118 monthly; warehousemen, \$110 a month for beginners, \$140 a month after one year; maintenance men, \$160 a month.

The Petroleum Labor Policy Board, which held hearings on the local situation following a week's strike of station attendants last November, effected the following minimum salaries: Managers, \$110 a month; senior attendants, \$130 a month; junior attendants, \$118 a month; warehousemen, \$110 a month.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SOCIALISTS BEAT MOTION FOR ROLE BY PROLETARIAT

Defeat, 8344 to 7831 Proposal for Assumption of Power by "Revolutionary Classes."

POLICY "SUICIDAL," SAYS CONSERVATIVE

Thomas Successfully Moves to Strike Out Declaration for "Destruction of Capitalist State."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 2.—The Socialist party national convention last night defeated a left wing resolution calling for the assumption of power by "dictatorship of the revolutionary classes" and urging civil war against "imperialist, capitalist" wars.

The roll call was 8344 to 7831. Previously, by a coalition with the Wisconsin delegation Centrists and others, the left wing delegates obtained the balance of power in the convention committees.

The left wing completely swept the Resolutions Committee; obtained all but one member of the Platform Committee and a majority of the Organization Committee. The leftists then introduced a resolution on international policy, assailing the methods of the social democratic party of Germany and urging an end to the historic socialist policy of a belief in democracy.

"Road to Power" Resolution. This resolution contained the majority report of the American delegation at the Paris conference of the second international last year, stating as concerns the "road to power."

"The conference declares that it is not the task of the Socialist parties to attempt to straighten out the capitalist world or even to collaborate in such an attempt. It declares on the contrary that by whatever means they are going to achieve power, they must not secure the exercise of power within the structure of the capitalist regime but must utilize power in order to destroy the bourgeois state and install the dictatorship of the revolutionary masses during the period of Socialist construction."

When the report was presented to the convention, Walter Wadman, leader of the "Old Guard," the faction dominated for years by the late Morris Hillquit—jumped to his feet, shouting: "It is suicidal. It will deal a death blow to the Socialist party in America."

Thomas a Pacifist. Norman Thomas, hurrying into the fight just before leaving to address a Socialist meeting in Windsor, Ont., effected a temporary peace.

He successfully put a motion striking out the part of the resolution which would have made it the policy of the Socialist party in America to seize power by destruction of the capitalist state and the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The "Old Guard" forces forced a long and tedious roll call on the rest of the resolution.

Address. Chairman.

Leo Kraybill, chairman of the convention, in an address earlier in the day, said "minute deviations of theory to the right or left" would jeopardize the "greatest opportunity the Socialist party has ever had."

Kraybill is a vice-president and national organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. He spoke on the theme of solidarity in the party.

"The vindication of all Socialists rests in our hands," said Wadman, "and the sea have fallen." he said. "We have no choice but to forget our minor differences and press forward, to agitate, to organize, to carry our message to the workers and farmers, to fight their battles and do everything in power to establish the Socialist commonwealth in America, the hope of the world."

The NRA, the chairman declared, was crumbling fast.

"The refusal of the Federal Court," he added, "to grant an injunction against the Weirton Steel Co. for violation of the NRA indicates quite clearly that the codes are being converted into scraps of paper and gives the steel workers added reason for their forthcoming strike."

The lessons for American Socialism to learn from the European collapse, Kraybill declared, are: First, the need of widening the scope of organization to include farmer and "white collar" workers; and second, the fact, always to be remembered, "that we are a broad international movement and that sectionalism or nationalism in any form would be fatal to us."

CUBAN PHONE COMMISSION

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, June 2.—The cabinet approved today the appointment of an intervention commission "to normalize service" of the American-owned Cuban Telephone Co., crippled for weeks by strikes. The commission is instructed to act "without regard to the present conflict between the company and the workers" but will report as soon as possible with a plan for a solution.

Daughter Persuades Madman Not to Set Off Explosives in Auto



FRANK BENNETT and daughter, VIRGINIA, 14.

SANITY TEST FOR MAN WHO SAT ON DYNAMITE IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS

Jobless Mechanic Threatened to Blow Self to Pieces in Scheme to Get Work.

By the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 2.—Insanity proceedings, instead of a promised job and \$2000, were instituted yesterday against Frank Bennett, unemployed mechanic who for nearly 24 hours sat on a load of dynamite and contemplated blowing himself to pieces.

The insanity warrant was sworn out by Police Inspector Al Sturtevant, one of the officers who finally persuaded Bennett to abandon his scheme Thursday, and Bennett was taken to a psychiatric ward for examination. The proceedings followed a report by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, county physician, that a "cycle of mental depression" was responsible for Bennett's plan. Dr. Hamlin said the current "cycle" was a periodical condition. The mechanic is to be examined by two alienists and is to be given a hearing next Tuesday.

Still bearing in mind the police promise of the job and additional cash relief, Bennett protested that he wasn't "nutty." "I took the police at their word," he said, "when they promised me work and aid for my family. I hope they don't go back on that."

Bennett, who said he was an aviation electrician during the World War, claimed service with Major-General Smedley D. Butler in Nicaragua and said he served the Marine officer, now retired, as an interpreter for four years. Authorities said Bennett received a fractured skull several years ago and spent 15 months in a veterans' hospital in Texas, later receiving treatment in Washington State.

WOMEN ACCUSED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR BILLS

Conspiracy Warrants Name Jeanette Grewe and Tess Gallagher, Arrested Wednesday.

A warrant charging conspiracy to pass counterfeit \$1 bills was issued by Assistant District Attorney Crooks yesterday against Jeanette Grewe and Tess Gallagher, who have been arrested more than 40 times for investigation by St. Louis police, suspected of being an associate of gangsters.

The women were arrested May 30 on their way back from Leavenworth, Kan., where they had been visiting friends who are serving terms in the penitentiary. Accused of having passed 12 counterfeit bills, they were identified by three of the victims. They had no counterfeit money when arrested at St. Charles, but did have \$11.95 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

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FOREST FIRES SPREAD IN SEVERAL DISTRICTS

In Michigan, Maine and Canada—New York Takes Precautionary Step.

By the Associated Press.

REPUBLIC, Mich., June 2.—Two members of a forest fire-fighting crew were reported missing late yesterday in a blaze that had swept over 3000 acres of wooded land south of Ishpeming. A crew of 300 were working to check the advancing blaze. The fire started Thursday from the backfire of a truck that had no muffler equipment.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 2.—Fire swept through the woods and summer resort areas in Maine yesterday as 2000 forestry workers and volunteers, augmented by 300 National Guardsmen and men from Civilian Conservation Corps camps, strove to check it. More than 30,000 acres of timber and 25 cottages and summer homes have been destroyed in three days.

Gov. Briggs has ordered all streams in the State closed to fishermen and has prohibited smoking or the building of fires in the woods. The fire at Georgetown Island on the Sheepscot River that destroyed 15 cottages and homes with a loss of nearly \$100,000 Thursday night, jumped across the river to Memphrith Island and for a time threatened the summer colony there.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, June 2.—Forest fires spread on two maritime provinces last night before a strong north wind. In 20 New Brunswick districts flames were eating through timber and brush lands after laying waste thousands of acres of forest, destroying homes and wiping out one community almost completely.

Two thousand men were battling fires in New Brunswick under the direction of Forest Rangers. Travel was allowed only by special permit. Only one fire in Nova Scotia had assumed serious proportions, but scattered outbreaks were burning in several counties. The village of Sable River lay in the course of a fire moving steadily through thick woodlands.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—Gov. Lehman last night signed a proclamation closing State forests in the Adirondacks until the fire peril has passed. The order followed reports from Rangers that the forests were becoming more tinderlike each day.

SENATE GROUP APPROVES CHANGES IN BANKING LAW

Bill Grants Unlimited Time for Liquidation of Assets of Divorced Affiliates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An omnibus banking bill, amending the law enacted at the last session of Congress, and giving banks an unlimited extension of time to liquidate the assets of their divorced affiliates, was approved by the Senate Banking Committee yesterday.

No change would be made in the law requiring commercial banks to divorce their security affiliates by June 15.

The bill would subject all members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to the same restrictions on deposits that apply to Federal Reserve member banks. It would permit banks with foreign branches and branches outside of the continental United States to pay interest on deposits.

Hold for Communist Activity.

Three men who were distributing Communist literature were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs yesterday near the Knapp-Monarch plant, Belleville, which is being picketed by strikers. They were charged with vagrancy. Thursday a distributor of Communist literature was pronounced by one of the strikers, "a member of the Communist party."

PAY INCREASES AVERT TOLEDO ELECTRIC STRIKE

Employees Get Restoration of Two 10 Pct. Wage Cuts—New Scale Immediately Effective.

JOHNSON HOPES FOR
TEXTILE AGREEMENT

NRA Chief Also Suggests Steel Trouble May Be Adjusted Through Special Board.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 2.—Union employees of the Toledo Edison Co. last night voted 154 to 34 to accept an agreement for a restoration of two 10 per cent wage cuts made in 1932. The agreement prevented a power strike called for this morning.

Prospects for a general sympathetic strike lasting 24 to 48 hours faded as the electric strike was averted.

The wage increase is effective as of yesterday, and will affect all employees eligible to membership in the Electrical Workers' Union.

Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of workers in automotive plants continue.

Troops sent here during rioting at the Electric Autolite plant last week, in which two were killed and more than 200 injured, the President set up to settle disputes in the automobile industry may work out an agreement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A conference designed to prevent a strike of 300,000 textile workers broke up last night after discussion of a proposal by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, details of which were not disclosed. A principal point at issue is an NRA order permitting a 25 per cent cut in production during the summer. Union leaders, however, declared they would not accept a cut in pay, called the strike.

Executives of NRA will resume Monday their efforts to prevent a strike in the steel industry.

Johnson indicates that a special labor board—such as the President set up to settle disputes in the automobile industry—may work out an agreement.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Thirty yellow cabs, protected by an injunction that bars union members from approaching drivers or passengers, were being driven by a strike force of the union today. Jesse T. Smith, president of the cab company, announced.

The restraining order, which was obtained by the company after cabs had been wrecked in several attempts to renew operations following a drivers' strike, allows the union to have one auto, containing not more than two occupants, follow each cab. One of the occupants of the union auto may have prospective passengers.

Three members of the crew of the steamer James E. Farris were chased or thrown into the Cuyahoga River yesterday, the ship was stoned and two barges were cut loose to block its path down the river as violence began in the tugmen's strike. Police restored order along the docks.

Striking tugmen announced they would appeal to city officials to enforce a seldom-used section of the city code which provides that all ships over 1200 tons must have tugs when navigating the river.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—Traffic in almost all Great Lakes ports moved slowly today as a result of a strike of 2000 tugmen.

Although not officially called, union leaders said the strike had tied up nearly every tug on the lakes. Heavy vessels were forced to make their way in and out of harbors without assistance.

Owen J. Kavanagh, grand president of the Firemen's and Linemen's Protective Association, said the strike had spread overnight to every port. The walkout started yesterday in Buffalo when tugmen quit their jobs in protest against a ruling by H. Gilbert Franke, Federal mediator, in Cleveland arbitration proceedings. The decision did not mention an eight-hour day or return to the 1929 wage scale, two of the chief demands of the tugmen.

BARGE SHIPMENTS CURTAILED

Upper Mississippi Freight Refused Due to Low Water.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Unusually heavy rain and the low water level of the Upper Mississippi has forced the Federal barge line temporarily to discontinue acceptance of freight consignments. J. S. Brodie, Minneapolis, operating manager of this division of the line, announced yesterday.

Brodie said: "On account of the rapidly diminishing amount of water we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we must now refuse acceptance of additional shipments."

NEW HOUSE RULE TO SHUT OFF ANY DEBATE ON BILLS

Chamber Adopts Motion Giving Sweeping Power to Speaker in Order to End Filibusters.

AMENDMENTS ALSO
BARRED UNDER PLAN

New Procedure Effective When Two-Thirds Vote Is Cast in Favor of Applying It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House ended two days of roll call and bickering yesterday by adopting a rule that gave the speaker power to cram through legislation quickly and unaltered in order to hasten adjournment.

The new rule permits passage of a bill during the rest of the present session without debate or amendment.

In the confusion and tension that had kept members voting almost steadily for more than twelve hours, the Sergeant-at-Arms was forced to intervene to prevent a fist fight between two members just before the roll call that clamped upon the House one of the most drastic rules of procedure ever invoked.

Representatives Deen (Dem.), of Georgia, and Eltas (Rep.), of California, were about to square away for fist fights because of Deen's efforts to hold Democrats in line when the Sergeant-at-Arms reached them.

By the Associated Press.

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Miss McCann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, will wear a white satin and rose point lace gown, with a tulle and lace veil. She will carry white orchids. Her large party of attendants will wear pink and white.

The wedding music will be played on a pipe organ in the McCann's private theater. The Paulist Choir from New York City will sing. After the ceremony a reception for 1000 guests will be held.

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TEXAS WOMAN POSTMASTER AND ROOMER ARE SHOT DEAD

Bloodhounds Are Being Used in Effort to Trail Assassin

By the Associated Press.

MAXWELL, Tex., June 2.—A man who shot and killed Miss Nora Musick, about 50 years old, acting postmaster, and fatally wounded William Dedege, 40, a roomer in her home, was sought today by Texas officers using bloodhounds to trail the assassin.

The two victims were seated at the supper table when the man stepped to the window and fired several times. Miss Musick was killed instantly. Dedege, an unemployed carpenter, was shot several times and crawled to the home of a neighbor where he died.

Miss Musick's mother, who escaped injury, was unable to give officers a coherent story of the shooting.

SINCLAIR COMPANIES INCREASE PAY OF HOURLY OIL WORKERS

Rises of 4 to 13 Cents Announced Along With New Plan for Week's Vacation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Consolidated Oil Co., has announced increases in the wages of hourly workers of the Sinclair companies. The increases, effective yesterday, range from 4 to 13 cents an hour.

The new scales extend throughout the production, pipe line and refinery operations. The larger increases apply to the production department. Hourly employees will be allowed one week's vacation with pay "based on full time weekly pay in the three months prior to vacation time."

LLOYD GEORGE FIGHTS FIRE

Former Premier Helps Men Beat Out Heath Blaze.

By the Associated Press.

CHURCH, Surrey, England, June 2.—David Lloyd George, 71-year-old war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain, took a hand in fighting a great heat fire which broke out in a house of his country home yesterday.

The blaze was one of the biggest in the history of Surrey. Because of the drought, it spread so rapidly that a detachment of 400 soldiers was rushed in trucks from Aldershot to assist Lloyd George and his men in the fight.

They were equipped with gas masks, picks and shovels. They worked stripped to the waist, frantically digging trenches to stop the spread of the fire and beating out the flames.

LABOR UNREST AT PEAK, A. F. L. HEAD DECLARES

President Green Says Strikes Will Continue if Workers Are Denied the Right to Organize.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Declaring industrial unrest had mounted to its highest point, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said that if workers were denied the right to organize strikes would continue.

"I place the blame," he told the International Ladies Garment Workers' convention, "on the doorstep of these corporations that fight to maintain the company union."

"We have done all we could to insure peace, but demand the right to bargain collectively under Section 7-A of the Industrial Recovery Act."

"If the managements of the steel corporations would announce that workers would be permitted to choose their representatives at a free election, there would be no threat of strikes. Differences could be settled at a conference table."

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HELENA MCCANN, WOOLWORTH HEIRLESS, TO BE BRIDE TODAY

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STOCK EXCHANGE BILL READY FOR PRESIDENT TO SIGN

Both Houses Accept Conference Report Compromising Differences Over Control Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Congressional action on the stock exchange bill was completed last night with final approval by both Houses.

House and Senate, without record votes, and with little debate, accepted the conference report compromising differences of the two branches, and the measure was sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

Whitney Says Exchange Will Operate in Administration of Act.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a statement issued yesterday said the exchange intends to do everything in its power to co-operate in the administration of the national securities exchange act approved by Congress.

"Although it still contains provisions that may prove impracticable, I am truly hopeful that if wisely and judiciously administered, the act will be constructive measure," he declared.

"The Exchange," he said, "opposed the original bill because it contained rigid and inflexible provisions which would have proved unworkable in practice."

"Many of these objectionable features have been eliminated. The present act creates a new administrative commission of five persons to be appointed by the President and gives this commission broad powers to protect investors and prevent unfair practices in the security markets of the country. The exchange has always advocated these fundamental purposes of the act."

St. Louis Stock Exchange President Expects No Difficulty.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.—The St. Louis Stock Exchange, said today he anticipated it would experience no great difficulty in complying with the new legislation. The St. Louis exchange, he said, has been primarily an honest broker, and the speculative practices against which the new law is directed have not been prevalent here.

Jacobs suggested that the commission which will be appointed to administer the act, should be made up of men who are not only experienced in the stock market, but also in the education of the public in the use of the stock market.

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TRUCE IN ARABIAN WAR EXTENDED FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Imam of Yemen Given More Time by King Ibn Saud to Comply With Terms.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.—The truce in the Desert War between Saudi Arabia and Yemen has been extended for several days to give the Imam Yahya of Yemen more time to comply with the conditions of the truce. The Saudi government has announced yesterday. The Imam, it was said, explained that difficulties of telegraphic communication delayed complete compliance at once with the terms laid down by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. These call for evacuation of territory in Najran and Asir seized by the Imam's troops, and the release of hostages held by the Yemeni.

One issue between the two rulers has been the Idri family of Asir. The Imam was reported to have agreed to surrender to Ibn Saud three Idri brothers who took refuge with him after one of them led an unsuccessful revolt against Ibn Saud last year. The brothers were reported under arrest in Sana and arrangements were made to turn them over to the King. No summary vengeance is planned, however, it was said.

EQUALIZATION BOARD NAMED FOR TAX ON MERCHANTS

Mayor Appoints Three to Hear Complaints During Six Weeks

By the Associated Press.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 2.—John Smith, 24-year-old seaman, announced yesterday he planned to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a canoe starting in two weeks. He said he would start from Peterborough, Ont., for Peterborough, England, in a 16-foot craft loaded with 500 pounds of fresh water and hard tack.

He estimates it will take two to three months to cross the ocean at 25 miles a day. He will not carry a sail.

City Fireman Knocked Out.

Daniel Whelan, a city fireman, knocked unconscious early today by a man who assaulted him as he was putting his automobile in a garage at the rear of his home. Whelan said he did not know who his assailant was, or why he was beaten.

Rock Bridge (Mo.) Bank Closed.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—The Rock Bridge Bank, at Rock Bridge, Osage County, which has been operating under restrictions since the banking holiday in March, 1933, has been closed. The State Finance Department was informed today. J. P. Edwards was president of the bank.

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*Dancing Under
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HOTEL CHASE ROOF

*Delightfully
Cool and Breezy*

**DINE & DANCE SUNDAY
FROM 7 UNTIL CLOSING**

*Complete Floor Show at 8:30
Featuring ROSE and RAY LYTE
Covert After 9:30, 75¢—Saturdays, \$1.00
Dancing Nightly, Including Monday,
to the Distinctive Music of*

JOHNNY BURKE
And His Kentucky Colonels

TUESDAY NIGHT! CAMPUS FROLICS!

For Reservations Call Mr. Hirsch or Mr. Jones

ROsedale 2500

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America's Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU are performing a real social service in giving publicity to the report of the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association. Unbiased opinion must agree with the commission's general conclusion that collectivism in government and economy is emerging, but the right of the individual to freedom of thought and action should not be subjected to excessive social pressure.

Americans instinctively feel that the new social order should tend to elicit rather than to inhibit the peculiar individual gift—the germ of progress. When a peculiar gift becomes anti-social, it should be curbed. The acquisitive gift reached that point years ago.

The middle course, which President Roosevelt and the progressives seek, lies clearly ahead. The basic industries should be nationalized and operated under civil service for public use. Private ownership of homes should be encouraged by lowering interest rates and taxes.

Converts and penitents from the ranks of business should be invited into utilizing their peculiar gifts in helping the Government acquire these industries. Machine production should then be cheap, America should grasp this opportunity to lead civilization on to new heights.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

Where is the Injustice?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU have given much space to the defense of the Republicans who have held over from the previous city administration, along with some who have been let out after periods of service ranging upward of 20 or 30 years, and, as a committee of one, I would like to be informed regarding where the great injustice chances to be under such methods. Much effort is being centered about the circulation of money. Why not direct some of that energy to the circulation of jobs in a direct way? Fire and hire, for the sake of a change.

THOMAS OLEN.

Concepts of Heaven.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUDAISM and Christianity, like Buddhism and Confucianism, accept Hillel's golden saying: "What is hateful to yourself do not unto others." The basis upon which Judaism rests is the view that virtue brings its reward with it, as vice brings its punishment, in this world. The basis upon which Christianity rests is that virtue is rewarded and vice is punished in the next world.

The Psalmist maintains a skeptical attitude. He differs with Moses by asking the perplexing question, "Why are the wicked successful?" (Ps. 73:3), which implies that reward and punishment are not of this world. But he also differs with Jesus by chanting: "The heaven, ah, the heaven, is the Lord's; but the earth he gave to the children of Adam," etc. (Ps. 115:16), which seems to deny reward and punishment in the next world.

Spinozism and Marxism strike a medial way. They try to abolish wickedness in this world by converting the earth into heaven, thus making the idea of reward and punishment meaningless.

M. LEON.

Lawyers and Judgeships.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME days ago, you carried a letter from one of your readers voicing his opinion relative to Justices of the Peace in St. Louis. He felt that a Justice of the Peace should be a qualified lawyer. Why stop with Justices of the Peace? There is nothing in the statutes that states that a Judge of our Circuit Court must be a lawyer.

The Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, Page 114, Article 6, Section 26, set forth the qualifications necessary to place oneself before voters as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of St. Louis; nothing therein states that one must be a lawyer.

SAMUEL KLEIN.

A Disillusioned Job Applicant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PUT the unemployed to work" was the cry of the PWA bond supporters—and now, after being unemployed for more than 12 months, even after I have located a prospect of a suitable job, I am informed my application will have to go through the PWA offices, and a written permit to go to work will be necessary before I am able to get the job.

And then, I am informed that, first, veterans will be given preference; second, married men with large families; third, men on relief rolls, and then we—the "forgotten men"—will be called if there are any more jobs left.

Unfortunately, I was only 9 years old when we went to war, and so cannot be a veteran today. I support a mother and sister at home, and so cannot be expected to marry. Being foolish and conservative, I have been unable to stave off any relief requests—what?

I was born and raised here in St. Louis, and find myself being discriminated against and preference given a lot of "depression citizens" who have come to town, and got on relief rolls—what?

DISGUSTED.

FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT.

Walter Lippmann thinks Republican spokesmen are making a mistake in sweepingly condemning the Roosevelt administration. Independent observers will, we are sure, agree with him. They will also accept his explanation, namely, that "their best leaders do not really disapprove of certain of the Roosevelt policies, and do not dare publicly to approve them."

And that, of course, is politics. Further, it may confidently be assumed that, if Mr. Roosevelt were a Republican, his policies, whatever they were, and regardless of what they were accomplishing, would be deplored and denounced by Democratic spokesmen with the same emotion and in much the same language as Republican critics display and employ.

Such unreasoning opposition, in the ordinary run of things, may be dismissed as traditional political tactics, essentially stupid, but a practice to which we are inured and may regard with complacency. But the present circumstances are not ordinary. They are decidedly extraordinary. If they were not, the administrative record of the last year could not have been written.

Nothing short of dire and immediate necessity could have emboldened President Roosevelt to embark upon the uncharted course the ship of state has been sailing. That the seas are still rough, we all candidly acknowledge. That the mariner is up against wind and weather which the art of political navigation never before encountered does not have to be asserted. Will the pilot bring us safely into harbor? Nobody can answer that question with a cocksure affirmative, not even the pilot himself. By the same token, nobody can intelligently assert that the ship of state is headed for the rocks and that, unless the mariner changes his course sharply and at once, the finish will be disastrous.

In effect, though, that is what the Republican critics are saying. They can find nothing to commend, nothing even to be noncommittal about. It's all wrong. Do they offer any suggestion? So far as we are able to discern, they propose nothing except that we turn right around and sail back to the port from which we started on March 4, 1933. Yet not one of them, if he could, would turn the clock back to that day.

Let us gallop along with the President, as closely as we can, during the week now ending. Three messages were sent to Congress—on the new treaty with Cuba, the Philippine coconut oil tax and the war debts. A proclamation was issued shutting off arms exports to Bolivia and Paraguay, and another revolutionizing the NRA codes of service industries. He signed a revised steel code, embodying new relations. Incidentally, he opened the Chicago Fair by pressing a button and, through the proxy of a talking picture, addressed the crowd. Wednesday saw him on the battlefield of Gettysburg, speaking words of conciliation, happily consonant to the occasion. The review of the fleet, the relaxation of the day of his son's graduation at Groton, which involves today another speech, may be merely jotted down in the diary. The account, however, must include the raising of the tariff on Japanese cotton rugs, the transfer of Puerto Rico from the War Department to the Interior Department, the signing of various codes, his reception of the French transatlantic flyers, conferences with congressional leaders on housing, silver, debts, market regulations, and the never-ending White House routine.

Someone spoke of the President a day or two ago as "the most overworked man in America." He probably is. That is the usual portion of a President. It is a killing job, as Will Hays related long ago, in documentary devastation. But the job today runs into dimensions never before glimpsed. It is fair to say, we imagine, that the President right now is the official history-maker of the country and, in a measure, of civilization.

Politics may sanction all the shooting from ambush that criticism can devise. Sportsmanship turns from it with loathing.

A NEW DESERT IN THE MAKING.

Not only are crops being destroyed and families reduced to want by the drouth in the Central and Western states, but it may be, soil experts assert, that a new American desert is being formed. The fertile top soil over a great part of the Western Mississippi Valley has been dried to powder, and is then blown away in dust storms, the greatest of which swept Middle Western soil to the Atlantic a few weeks ago.

The damage began long ago, when farming was started in the short-grass country, which had supported a thriving cattle industry and, before that, great herds of buffalo. When the plow turned under the grass roots that bound the soil, the winds began their work, for rains are too infrequent to keep the ground solid. In many places, the top layer has been stripped down to aridity. This, it is predicted, will become general over the region if present farming methods are persisted in.

The only remedy is extensive irrigation, or return of the land to grazing. The latter may affect the economic fortunes of many regions, and wholesale population movements would follow. It is another instance of how man has misused nature's bounty. The resulting wind erosion in the short-grass region has a counterpart in the water erosion which has followed destruction of forests elsewhere. Only a rational use of the land can prevent the waste that has followed such abuse of our natural resources.

The Bertrand Russells, operating under a marriage code that let down all the bars, have arrived at the divorce court. Theory jigs along right smartly until it stubs its toe against reality.

THE POPE'S VACATION.

If there is a more staunch believer in prosperity by public works than President Roosevelt, it may well be Pope Pius XI. In Vatican City during the last two years, there has been extensive building activity, both restoration and new construction. Now word comes that the Pope has restored his summer residence, the magnificent villa at Castel Gandolfo, to its former glory. And as one unforeseen consequence of the work at Castel Gandolfo there has been unearthed a whole series of the most extraordinary Roman marbles, many of them unique discoveries.

The Pope's villa, to which he will soon go to escape the heat and dust of the capital, is like Rome itself, rich with the history of past centuries, piled layer upon layer, meeting and merging and blending in the most fabulous fashion. The beautiful terraced gardens of the villa, overlooking Lake Albano, were formerly part of the site of the favorite residence of the Emperor Domitian. The villa itself was be-

gun in the seventeenth century by the princely Barberini family. As Pope Pius walks between stately avenues of cypress, adorned with the columns of a Roman Emperor, he may realize that he, too, is living history, being the first Pope in many years enabled, by the Lateran Treaty, to take a summer vacation.

MAYOR DICKMANN AND DR. LUTHER.

Mayor Dickmann has carried off the honors, in our opinion, in the tempest over the proposed official welcome to Ambassador Luther of Germany. It was a delicate situation. Would a City Hall welcome signify official endorsement of the dictatorial and barbarous Nazi policies, as the many protestants charged? On the other hand, would refusal to receive Dr. Luther be an affront to a nation with which our own has many ties, and with which we are at peace? The Nazi Government, based so largely as it is on propaganda, would almost surely have hailed the City Hall reception as an endorsement. Mr. Dickmann cut the Gordian knot by his statement, in which he expressed hope that Dr. Luther would find here "such a spirit of tolerance that through him we may appeal to the German Government to correct the injustices which today disturb all right-thinking people."

This was, in Dr. Luther's view, a "very political statement," so he canceled his visit to the City Hall. On the contrary, it was an expression of Mayor Dickmann's view of the present German regime, which he is surely entitled to express, and with which all lovers of democratic principles will agree. Dr. Luther made abundant "political" statements in his address Wednesday night defending the German Government, which, of course, he was entitled to do. He presented the best side of the new German regime. One must not forget, however, that Nazism, while standing for an independent and united Germany, also stands for racial and religious bigotry, degradation of labor, for repression of individual rights, throttling of free speech, press and opinion.

A situation of this kind must be embarrassing for German envoys such as Dr. Luther, who was not originally a Nazi but a member of the People's party, and rendered great services to the now extinguished Republic. Yet, while the injustices to which Mayor Dickmann referred continue, Hitler may expect such incidents to befall his representatives abroad. By a candid report to Berlin of the spirit he found in St. Louis, a city of large German population, Dr. Luther may be able to induce some hard thinking by his superiors over the advisability of modifying the tactics which are abhorrent to world opinion.

It is regrettable that so admirable an event as the Saengerfest, which represents the best of the German character and culture, should be linked in any way with the Nazi regime. Mayor Dickmann, himself of German descent, speaks the sentiments of millions of our people against the tactics of that Government.

ONE MORE DELAY AND THEN ACTION.

The decision of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to delay action on the World Court was not without its redeeming feature, as the patient sponsors of American adherence will be glad to note. The motion of Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, provides that the protocols shall be taken up at the first meeting of the committee when the next Congress convenes in January, and action "concluded as early as practicable during that session." These words can have but one meaning, and they give proponents of adherence every right to expect a vote by the Senate in the next session.

The World Court is an American idea. Every President who has sat in the White House since it began to function has endorsed it. In 1932, both parties pledged themselves to work for American adherence. The recent hearings made plain how highly public opinion regards the pacific settlement of international disputes.

If it is a mystery how Senate leaders have been led to put off consideration of the World Court so long, it is good to know that final action is at last scheduled.

MAKE IT OPTIONAL.

When the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri meets at Columbia Tuesday, its members will have before them the recent recommendation of the university's voting faculty that military training at the university be made optional instead of compulsory.

There are many reasons why the curators should heed the faculty's wishes in this matter, but three stand out. The Federal law does not make military training compulsory, but merely states that it shall be offered. Second, it is an unjust discrimination to deny university training to the sons of taxpayers because they value college time too highly to want to spend it in virtually profitless drill. Third, with sentiment against compulsory training rising on campuses throughout the country, Missouri has a chance to take the lead in the movement, instead of being one of those to follow later on.

The curators are confronted with an opportunity to take a stand for freedom of conscience and enlightened educational policy. They will be widely applauded, not only in Missouri, but throughout the country, if they make the most of it.

BELGIUM'S CONFUSION OF TONGUES.

While other nations have debated hotly about tariffs, inflation, Fascism or prohibition, Belgium's favorite topic for political fights has been languages. Occupying a position between the Latin and Teutonic cultures of Europe, the Belgians find themselves divided almost evenly into French-speaking and Flemish-speaking groups. The Flemings had rather the worst of it, though both languages are used in many public fields. So bitter was the feud that Cabinets have resigned over it, universities have been closed and Flemish leaders have threatened that their people would secede and join Holland. Military crises have been provoked by Flemish recruits who refused to heed orders in French.

The great issue now is resolved at last, a dispatch from Brussels says. Flemish gets equal rights in the courts, under a new law, and those who speak that tongue are said to be satisfied. So the desperate expedient of making Esperanto the official language no longer need be considered, and the Belgians, each in his own tongue, can begin debating the issues that agitate other peoples.

At the rate Chicago is losing population, that town will be one with Nineveh and Tyre in three or four centuries.



"SO SHINES A GOOD DEED IN A NAUGHTY WORLD."

Mencken Swats the New Deal

New Deal is a swell show, acted by a troop of lively clowns, but its early demise seems certain; it is based on the idea that capitalism is ill beyond recovery; however, after eight or 10 more billions are wasted by the Brain Trust, capitalism will still be doing business at the old stand, as England and France have shown.

H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IF Dr. Roosevelt gets the \$1,322,000,000 "emergency" fund that he is now asking for, the New Deal will be galvanized into new life, but nevertheless, its early disintegration seems to be certain. The amazing thing about it is not that the comic characters in charge of it promised that it would bring in the millennium, but that multitudes of otherwise sane and even sagacious Americans believed them.

Certainly these suckers can't complain that they were not warned by experience. Nearly all of them had been taken for a mad, glad ride by the war to end war, then a second time by Coolidge prosperity and the New Economics. Yet they fell for the New Deal as easily as a Kansas farmer knocked off by his nth dose of farm relief. If psychology were really a science, its practitioners would tell us why people succumb to such delusions. But it remains in a state of magnificent inexactitude, and so one guess is as good as another. My own is that most people were felled, not by the dialectic of the New Deal, but by its sheer wind music. Few, if any, could make out what it was all about (nor, indeed, could its proponents), but it was in any case a swell show, and in consequence it drew a big house.

The long coma of Lord Hoover had worn out the audience; his laborious breathing became at last an intolerable bore. So when he finally passed out, and a troop of new and lively clowns leaped on the stage, there was a vast sigh of relief, amounting almost to a howl, and the crowd settled down in a mood to applaud anything, whether intelligible or unintelligible.

What it got was a mixture of the two. The determination of the Brain Trust to squeeze the scoundrels who had worked hard and saved their money, and hand it over to the virtuous innocents who had spent all and borrowed more—this was plain enough; but no one could make out precisely how they proposed to do the trick, or how they hoped to make it stick. This uncertainty converted itself into dramatic suspense, and made the show.

The actual master-minds of the Brain Trust, if they had come clearly into view, would have sent the audience galloping, for all Americans, having been to school, are incurably suspicious of pedagogues. But the chief figure in the first act of the performance was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, J. D., a loud, roistering, hell-shaking he-man out of old-time melodrama, and while he held the center of the stage, very few walked out.

But the General is now greased for the chute, and his bright particular part of the New Deal, the NRA, is obviously its worst flop. As the actual wizards emerge, there is a rapid cooling of enthusiasm, and with it of credit and belief. Only too manifestly, some of the most potent of these brethren are what the plain man, with his homely vocabulary, calls nut or damfool. They are still cocksure, but it is necessary for them to be cocksure about something new every few days, for what they were cocksure about six months ago is now proved to have been hokey.

Their operations in the field of farm relief offer a ready measure of their actual heft and beam as wisecracks. They have poured out something between one and two billions of dollars in their effort to reduce acreages and raise farm prices; but the farmers are all growing substantially as much as before, and every time they get 10 cents more for wheat, they have to pay 15 cents more for something else. Thus they continue to howl dismally, and next year they'll be demanding three or four billions—and getting them, if the Brain Trust survives. But that is not so sure as it seemed a bit of a foreboding.

Meanwhile, another division of the trust has been pouring out money to increase production. It may seem incredible, but it is a sober fact, as you may learn by consulting a pamphlet called "The Ten-Billion Dollar Program," lately issued by the low Tory villains of the National Economy League. Last year, Congress actually appropriated \$90,000,000 to lend to farmers to buy seed, and on Feb. 23 Dr. Roosevelt signed a bill adding \$40,000,000 for 1934.

The excuse for these grandiose and self-contradictory monkeyshines is that the old capitalist system blew up a year or so ago, and that something new and better had to be improvised at once. But there is not the slightest evidence, barring the kind of nonsense that Communists accept as such, that capitalism was actually in extremis when the Brain Trust came in.

As a matter of fact, the Brain Trust is doing business at this moment on the savings of capitalism and its continuing deficits show that it will have nothing to take their place when they run out.

About all it has accomplished so far is to carry on a gigantic looting of those who accumulated this reserve of wealth, and to hand it over to those who, whether by incompetence or by bad luck, failed to get satisfactory shares of it. This process is depleted as moral in its nature, but it is really no more moral than any other kind of expropriation. The notion that it diminishes the pressure of self-interest, and so makes for a more just and orderly society, is sheer lunacy. It simply throws the power of the Government behind the self-interest of one class and against the self-interest of another. In brief, it is a scheme of pillage, and the only thing that differentiates it from the Russian scheme is that it is less frank and honest.

The central error of those who swallow such quackery is that of accepting gravely the theory that capitalism, a year ago, was ill beyond recovery. It was, of course, nothing of the sort, as the subsequent experience of England and France abundantly shows. The most that can be said truthfully is that Hooverism was ill beyond recovery. But it is just as absurd to confuse Hooverism with capitalism as it would be to confuse Lydia Pinkham with scientific medicine or Gen. Johnson with sound economics.

As I have said, the worst seems to be over, and after eight or 10 more billions are wasted, we'll probably go back to a reasonable sanity, with capitalism still doing business at the old stand. It has been and in many ways—as, for example, through the more idiotic operations of the NRA—the Brain Trust has probably given it a

A Municipal Plant Success

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

SCATTERGOOD is one of the world's leading hydro-electric engineers. The great \$70,000,000 Los Angeles electric power development is a monument to his capacity and vision. When he speaks about such matters, he has a right to be heard. Readers of the News must have read with interest the interview with Mr. Scattergood in which he discussed the Los Angeles project. Los Angeles power consumers, he said, have been saved at least \$100,000,000 by lower rates. In addition, the city owns an equity of \$42,000,000 in its power plant. Adequate allowances have likewise been made for taxes lost, he said. With all these favorable factors, the profit has been running \$4,000,000 a year.

There are intangible benefits, too, as Mr. Scattergood stressed. Cheap power has enabled the development of industry as well as the city. The Tennessee Valley area, the general level of social conditions has risen. The people are happier. The rural regions have been affected and have seen a general betterment in living conditions.

Municipal power ownership, says Mr. Scattergood, has more than justified the hopes of its advocates. The Tennessee Valley area would have every reason to expect the success of the public distribution in Los Angeles and elsewhere to be repeated here.

In working out our program, we should not allow ourselves to be misled by the statements of persons who have a selfish reason for opposing public ownership. It is safer to follow the counsel of the man who knows. Mr. Scattergood is one such.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE WAR.

From the New Statesman and Nation (London).

MR. RUNCIMAN'S measures against the Japanese exports to British colonies markets raise a difficult question. Have we any right to prevent the inhabitants of the colonies, which we claim to govern in their interests, from buying their goods at the cheapest market?

It was at least claimed for the measure that followed the Ottawa conference that they were on a reciprocal basis. But in the present case, Mr. Runciman is using power over the colonial markets exclusively in the interests of the Lancashire cotton industry. Doubtless, his claim is that measures taken against Japan are meant to be temporary, and to induce the Japanese to enter into a trade bargain covering the world as a whole. But if Japan will not bargain on these terms—which seems probable—what is to happen? Are the inhabitants of Malaya, British East Africa and the other areas affected to be prevented from buying Japanese goods? Is it to be permanently and permanently?

It is no answer to say that Japanese competition is unfair; for what self-governing country scruples to buy in the cheapest market, except when it is a question of protecting its own industries? What it comes to is that we are trying to compel our subjects to pay more in Lancashire interest. That Lancashire is hard hit by Japanese competition we all know; but that justifying introducing into our colonies a trade principle which lost us America, and one which we have often reprobated, we have been practicing by other imperial countries to our traders' detriment?

great deal of unwitting aid. If you have bought any craps for it, get rid of the craps and buy a roan. The great majority of the able people believe in it and are in favor of it, now as always. Despite Hoover, despite all the Mitchells, Insnills and Wileys, it still musters the best intelligence of the world.

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By DREW PE

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Two prominent Englishmen, looking over the New Deal independently of each other, recently made identical criticisms. . . . They were Sir Charles Stafford Cripps, Labor leader, and John Maynard Keynes, famous economist. Both said that what the New Deal needed was a plan. They felt it was wandering rudderless from policy to policy without any guiding reason. . . . Whether or not this is a valid criticism, it is being taken seriously by some of the President's close advisers, especially a little group which argued with Keynes last week for several hours. . . . The result is it is highly probable that this summer will see a little steering committee functioning at the President's right hand to keep the New Deal on a more even course.

SEN. ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT is at practical a First Lady as ever presided over the White House. . . . But she has a deep sentimental streak. . . . Only her intimate friends know why she never without the thin gold chain around her neck, or what is on the end of it. . . . The chain is a wedding gift from the President, and it is attached to a gold locket, bearing on one side the initials "A. E. R." and on the other "F. D. R." in diamonds.

Believe it or not, throughout the census and a half ride of General Hugh Johnson and Clarence Darrow by Johnson's invitation the subject of the NRA, or Darrow's report on it, never once was touched upon. . . . Each man waited for the other to raise the question and neither did. . . . The conversation got started on general ground and by the time the back of Hannibal.

The Census Bureau is not all dry statistics. Says Dr. Stuart A. Rice, Assistant Director: "To the average person the word 'census' suggests an individual, who in the words of a high school essay, 'goes around every 10 years from house to house increasing the population.'" . . .

EMOCRATIC senatorial campaigns this year are no lally affairs. . . . Ohio's Representative Charles Y. Brown, who is a member of the Congressional Directory, says that he has sold hogs to feeders in every state of the Union, and who is after the scalp of Senator Simeon D. Pess, recently refused to attend a dinner to which the latter also had been invited. . . .

And Texas Senator Tom Connally, who has the secret good wishes of the Administration in his nomination duel with Young Joe Bailey, grandstanding first-term Senator, says he never has heard of the bill, gives no indication that he considers him even in the race. . . .

California's able Congresswoman Florence Kahn is totally immune from the traditional feminine fear of men. . . . She has an unreasoning fondness of cats. . . .

WITH the termination of Congress, Roosevelt faces some of his most important appointments since the early part of the administration. They are: a successor to Frank Walker, head of the Federal Reserve Board, and a member of the Wagner Labor Board. . . .

Four Republican Circuit Judges whose terms are expiring Friday are being nominated to succeed them. They are Erwin G. Besing, 496 Holly avenue; Claude D. Peary, 3530 Lafayette avenue; John W. Cainoun, 3323 Longfellow boulevard; and Fred J. Hoffmeister, 3667 Holly hill boulevard. . . .

MAYOR SITS IN BOX WITH DR. LUTHER AT SAENGERFEST

Invited Into Swastika-Draped Section by German Envoy Who Refused to Call at City Hall.

DICKMANN TO VISIT HIM AT HIS HOTEL

Hitler Flag Will Not Be Displayed at Final Two Concerts at The Arena Today.

The swastika flag of Hitlerism will not be seen in the Arena at tonight's closing concert of the Thirty-eighth National Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund. Ambassador Hans Luther, in whose honor the emblem was displayed, made his final visit to the festival last night, and will leave the city this evening.

An official of the Saengerfest expressed the hope that lovers of choral music, who may have remained away from the concert because of their dislike for the swastika and the political administration for which it stands, would attend the closing concert, where they will see nothing to offend them.

Mayor Dickmann, whom the German Ambassador was to visit at City Hall Thursday, but who issued a statement which caused the diplomat to cancel the visit, met Dr. Luther last night, when they sat in adjoining boxes. . . .

Reinhold Freytag, German Consul, spokesman for the Ambassador, said the Mayor accepted an invitation to call on Dr. Luther in his suite at Hotel Jefferson today. . . .

THEY come and they go fast in the NRA. . . . Its turnover in executive personnel exceeds that of a dozen other Government agencies combined. . . .

Now two more chiefs, with their office chairs hardly warmed up, are departing. . . . They are big George Buckley, one-time Chicago advertising manager, brought in by Gen. Johnson several months ago to handle the newspaper code; and quiet, studious A. J. Altmyer, who only a few weeks ago was made head of the reorganized Compliance Division. . . .

Federal Trade Commissioner Jim Landis, whose appointment as a member of the Stock Exchange Control Commission is almost certain, is an ace poker player, and rated as one of the first 10 contract bridge experts in the country. . . .

Other candidates who filed yesterday are: Judge, Court of Criminal Correction, division No. 1—Edward F. Butler, 2324 Herbert street, Republican, incumbent. . . .

Swastika-Draped Box at the Arena

DR. HANS LUTHER, the German Ambassador, center, with REINHOLD FREYTAG, left, and BARON GERRIT VON HAEFTEN, in envoy's section at the National Saengerfest.

SAENGERBUND CHORUS SINGING IMPRESSIVE

ON PATENTS REVISED

39 Nations Agree to Protect Inventor's Priority and to End Trade-Mark Piracy.

LONDON, June 2.—Complete revision of the international conventions governing copyright, patents, trade marks and designs was agreed to yesterday by representatives of 39 nations after a conference lasting more than a month. . . .

Heretofore, when a patent was filed in one of the 39 countries, citizens of other nations could file similar patents in their own countries before the inventor had a chance to do so. . . .

Trade Mark Provisions. Another change provides that trade marks may be registered separately in any country and sold separately, without prejudicing trade mark registry in other countries. . . .

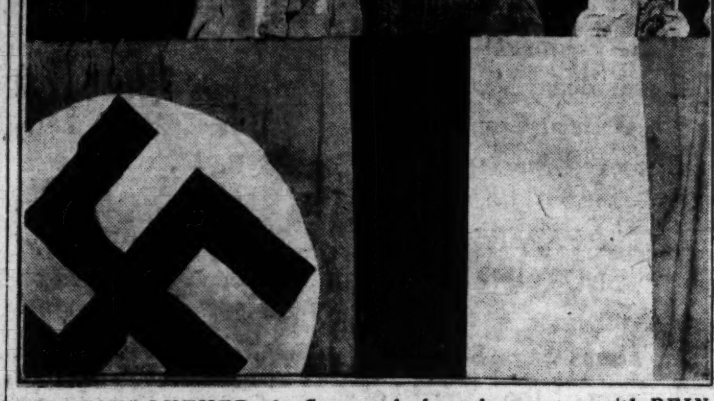
Piracy Widespread. In a number of non-member countries, delegates declared, outright piracy of copyrighted material and trade marks goes on constantly, despite efforts of the union to halt it. . . .

One example of piracy affecting American manufacturers was the registering of names of well-known products, including automobiles, by individuals or firms in non-member countries. . . .

The nations which are members of the international union are: United States, Germany, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Free City of Danzig, Dominican Republic, Spain, Estonia, Syria and Lebanon, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxembourg, Morocco (French Zone), Mexico, Norway, Holland, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Tunis, Turkey and Yugo-Slavia, embracing a population of about 800,000,000 persons. . . .

The Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore Dies. CADIZ, Ohio, June 2.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore, 55 years old, a United Presbyterian pastor for 20 years, died here yesterday. . . .

Movements of Ships. Arrived. Southampton, June 1, Bremen, New York. . . .



DR. HANS LUTHER, the German Ambassador, center, with REINHOLD FREYTAG, left, and BARON GERRIT VON HAEFTEN, in envoy's section at the National Saengerfest.

SAENGERBUND CHORUS SINGING IMPRESSIVE

Margaret Halstead, Frederick Jagel and Berlin Double Quartet Also Please.

The swastika flag of Hitlerism will not be seen in the Arena at tonight's closing concert of the Thirty-eighth National Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund. Ambassador Hans Luther, in whose honor the emblem was displayed, made his final visit to the festival last night, and will leave the city this evening.

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BELGIAN MINISTER WITHDRAWALS FROM ARMS CONFERENCE

Paul Hymans Decides to Leave Geneva, Indicating He Has Slight Hope to Progress There

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 2.—Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister, today decided to follow in the footsteps of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and leave Geneva and the disarmament conference. . . .

Hymans indicated he thought there were only slight chances for progress in the conference. . . . The principle of security through regional or general mutual assistance pacts received strong support in the disarmament conference today after the president, Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, had ordered an adjournment until Wednesday to give delegates time to decide whether they compromised. . . .

Representatives of the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente supported a resolution sponsored by Turkey proposing that the conference concentrate on security pacts along the line proposed by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs. The position is that favored by France. . . .

The Turkish proposal, like that of Russia, would leave the door open for German entrance into security pacts. . . . In adjourning the conference until Wednesday, Henderson spoke of the "extreme gravity" of the situation, which he said "cannot be settled merely by making speeches." . . .

"The fruits of aggression still remain with the aggressor," he added, arguing that China's experience proved nations were justified in not reducing armaments unless they had security. . . .

Kenner Taylor, Distiller, Dies. By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 2.—Kenner Taylor, 70 years old, president of the K. Taylor Distillery and manager of the Old Taylor distillery before prohibition, died here last night. . . .

Movements of Ships. Arrived. Southampton, June 1, Bremen, New York. . . .

Sailed. New York, June 1, American Banker, London. . . .

BERRY GROWERS OF SOUTH FIGHT RISE IN FREIGHT RATE

Threaten to Turn Hauling Over to Trucks If Rail Charge Is Increased.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Representatives of Strawberry producers of the South protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today the proposed 25 per cent increase in freight rates for strawberries sought by certain railroads. . . .

W. L. Grubb, Louisville, Ky., attorney for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, argued that the present rate was a "missionary" rate which had been fixed voluntarily by the railroads in order to aid in development of the industry. . . .

Grubb argued that trucking competition would not be serious because of lack of refrigerating facilities and the fact that trucking agencies lack sufficient carriers to take over much of the shipping. . . .

PLEASURE AND STUDY IN FARM GIRLS' CAMP AT VERSAILLES

Campfire Sing Ends Day's Activities of Missouri Home Project Group.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. VERSAILLES, Mo., June 2.—The 72 girls enrolled in the Home Project Camp are enjoying a week full of wholesome recreation. They swim three times during the day, play baseball and hike through native Ozark wilderness. . . .

After project reports the campfire is lighted. After singing the girls file back into camp and into their bunks. The group is spending nine days at Camp Gravois. . . .

99 TO BE GRADUATED FROM ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

Dr. Thomas E. Purcell to Speak at Exercises Wednesday Night at Gymnasium.

By the Associated Press.

Graduating exercises of the St. Louis University High School will be held at 8 p. m. next Wednesday at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, 3648 West Pine boulevard. . . .

Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, dean of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry, will be the principal speaker. Diplomats will be awarded to 99 graduates, whose names follow: . . .

R. Howard Backer, Charles W. Barth, John J. Beckman, John Brouk, J. Robert Burns, Norbert V. Bussmann, M. Carroll Comer, Harry L. Corley, David J. Dwyer, William A. Durbin, Frederick C. Dyer, J. Iphosne G. Eberle Jr., Thomas E. Fleming, Edward T. Hall, Robert B. Hartman, Francis O. Haug, John J. Hensche Jr., Charles T. Herrmann, A. David Hoffmann, Robert J. Imbs, Paul L. Kistner, Ellsworth E. Kneal, Harry D. McCabe, John C. Maguire, Mark F. Martin Jr., Keith E. Morrison, Sidney Mudd, Lawrence P. Schlatter, Henry Schwarz, Walter J. Schwaner, Edwin E. Stith Jr., Edmund G. Stoltz Jr., Stephen W. Vasquez, John P. Veith, John E. Walsh, William D. Walsh Jr., Hubert E. Weber, Paul C. Wehner, Francis R. Wick, Harry B. Wilson Jr., Donald J. Wolken and H. Edward Wrape. . . .

Edward L. Bakewell Jr., Tobin C. Carlin, Richard S. Degman, Albert J. Gnade, James R. James Jr., Roman A. Petrik, Alphonse L. Tonietto and Julia E. Vennema. . . .

Jules J. Albrecht, Paul A. Arnold, Ralph J. Arnold, William M. Boland, Philip S. Brinkman, Francis X. Burke, Joseph A. Carroll, Henry P. Cohan, J. Sylvester Detchmendy, Randall E. Egan, Kenneth V. Eger, Joseph T. Finnigan, Joseph J. Gallagher, Frank J. Galvin, Vernon J. Gerbersman, Paul R. Graf, Joseph A. Hartenbach, Donald J. Higgins, Anton J. Hummel, John J. Hynes Jr., Benedict M. Langsdorfer, Joseph E. Lowell Jr., Louis A. McMahon, Paul E. Marx, Richard J. Mattis, Paul R. Meyer, Robert E. Moran, John O. Prity, John R. Rickhoff Jr., Robert E. Ryan, John H. Sullivan, Thomas W. Talpek, James R. Tranci, Frank V. Tucci, John J. Walsh, Norbert W. Weber, William A. Weiss, Robert R. Wilson and Lester J. Wright. . . .

KSD Presents Kathryn Turney Garten

in an Interesting Series of "Book Portraits"

These delightful word pictures will afford KSD audiences on Saturdays and Sundays the pleasure many St. Louisans have enjoyed in hearing Kathryn Turney Garten's absorbingly interesting department store book talks. The titles for each week during June follow:

Royal Portraits	June 2-3
Dramatic Portraits	June 9-10
Novel Portraits	June 16-17
Political Portraits	June 23-24
Musical Portraits	June 30-July 1

Each of the series pertains to a book of the day.

TUNE IN ON KSD
Saturdays at 6:00 p. m.
Sundays at 12:30 p. m.

HOW INSULL FIRM FELL TRYING TO BOLSTER STOCK

Officers Dealt in Own Holdings of Associated Telephone in Effort to Sustain Price.

REPORT IS MADE TO HOUSE GROUP

It Says Subsidiary Was Organized to Deal in Dividends for Gain of Stockholders.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The collapse of the Associated Telephone Investment Co.—a \$50,000,000 Insull interest—because of its attempts to sustain the market price of its securities was described in a report to the House yesterday.

The document was submitted on the eve of House plans to consider the Rayburn bill to create a commission of seven to regulate the communications industry. Privileged status was given the administration measure by the Rules Committee and favorable House action is expected today.

A similar measure embodying legislation to prevent practices described in the report made by Dr. W. M. W. Spaw, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to the House Commerce Committee, already has passed the Senate. The report said:

"The policy of the Associated Telephone Utilities Co. of attempting to support (through the use of a subsidiary) the market prices of its own securities resulted in impairment of its cash position to such an extent that such impairment was one of the major contributing causes to the appointment of receivers for the company of April 1, 1933."

Second Report. The report is the second of three in a study of communication systems ordered by the House two years ago. It said the Associated Telephone Investment Co., a Delaware corporation, was organized to deal in "scrip (dividends) of the American Telephone Utilities Co. for the benefit of stockholders" but that from 1930 to 1932, it incurred a net loss of \$5,500,000.

As officers and directors of the New York company, the report listed Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, recently returned from Turkey to face criminal charges in connection with manipulations of a once vast utilities empire; Marshall E. Sampsell, Leroy J. Clark, J. F. O'Connell and S. L. Odgaard.

The company operated in 25 states and controlled or owned 42 operating companies, eight holding companies and one telephone directory corporation.

Valuations Written Up. The report said it wrote up valuations of its subsidiaries. Its consolidated book value of subsidiaries was described as \$24,440,814 higher than the combined book values of the subsidiaries properties. On Dec. 31, the consolidated book value was put at \$116,428,448 by the company while the combined book value of subsidiary properties totaled \$91,687,634.

Causes of Receivership. The report gave as the underlying causes the following reasons for the company being forced into receivership:

"The decreased revenues of its subsidiary companies resulting from reductions in the number of telephone stations operated;

"The impairment of cash position due to the policy of attempting to support, through a wholly owned subsidiary, the market prices of its own securities;

"Reacquisition of common stock from officers and directors;

"Heavy interest and amortization charges incident to the company's indebtedness;

"The cost of mergers and consolidations which involved, in many instances the acquisition or retirement of preferred stocks and bonds of the merged companies."

The report said the Associated Telephone Investment Co. purchased during 1930, 1931 and up to February, 1932, from Leroy J. Clark, Martin J. Insull, J. F. O'Connell, S. L. Odgaard and Marshall E. Sampsell, directors and officers of ATU, 30,307 shares of ATU common stock at market prices at an aggregate cost of \$689,946.

FIRST TVA-COUNTY CONTRACT

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—The first contract between the Tennessee Valley Authority and a county power association was signed yesterday to provide Muscle Shoals power for rural residents of Alcorn County, Mississippi, and the town of Corinth. The Alcorn County Power Association purchased an electric system from TVA for \$114,633, the announcement said. This property, to be paid for later, was acquired by the TVA in its purchase of Mississippi Power Co., facilities in nine Mississippi counties.

The announcement said residents would receive rate reduction averaging 40 per cent and would be enabled to acquire a debt-free distribution system in from eight to 10 years.

Quintuplets Now in Incubator



NURSE YVONNE LEROUX showing MRS. ELZIRE DIONNE, mother of the quintuplets, three of her babies in the incubator which was rushed from a Chicago medical supply house to Callender, Canada, to aid in saving the lives of the five tiny infants.

FATHER TO EXHIBIT QUINTUPLETS AT FAIR

Signs Contract for Chicago Appearance If Babies Live and Are Well.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CORBELL, Ont., June 2.—The Dionne quintuplets continued to thrive today. And Dr. A. R. Dafeo, the country physician who is attending the 5-day-old sisters, said they had a good chance to live "but that doesn't guarantee anything."

"I feel more optimistic than at any time since their birth," he added.

If the babies live they will be exhibited at the World's Fair later this summer. Their father, Oliva Dionne, young French-Canadian farmer, has signed a contract to bring the babies and Mrs. Dionne to Chicago. They have five other children.

The Dionnes are to receive \$250 a week and 30 per cent of the gate receipts. In addition, Dionne will get a weekly salary of \$100, beginning immediately. He hopes to lift the \$3000 mortgage on his farm soon.

Province to Aid Family. Gifts of money and clothing continued to come in, and the Patria branch of the British Empire Service League at Victoria suggested that each Canadian give 10 cents to a fund to be used to educate the children on anti-war lines.

Twenty-five pounds of mother's milk, procured by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago Health Commissioner, is being sent here by train from Detroit.

Nurse Yvonne Leroux said this morning that last night was the first that she had not been forced to feed the youngest baby, Marie, drops of Jamaica rum to stimulate heart action. The children now are receiving human milk obtained from a hospital at Toronto by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Ontario Government officials have instructed members of the Department of Health and the Children's Aid Society to fill the needs of the family. A newspaper has provided an incubator. The Provincial Department of Health already has sent mattresses, towels, sheets and other things.

Chicago Fair Contract. The Century of Progress contract, announced by the Rev. D. Routhier, Corbell parish priest who is acting as Dionne's counselor, provides that if nothing happens to the children and they are healthy enough to go to Chicago while the fair is operating, special transportation will be provided for the entire family, including the quintuplets' grandfather. Doctors and nurses will accompany them.

Not Sure That Fair Will Permit Exhibition of Babies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress Exposition, objected yesterday to efforts of a concession owner to exhibit the quintuplets of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne here this summer. Dawes said:

"I certainly would be opposed to allowing anyone to bring those five babies to the fair for exhibition until their lives are absolutely certain. Even then, I can't say we would permit it."

FORMER UTILITY HEAD INDICTED

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2.—Indictments charging Marshall E. Sampsell with embezzlement of 4000 shares of preferred stock in the Central Illinois Power Service Co., of which he formerly was president, were returned yesterday by the grand jury.

Sampsell's bond was fixed at \$15,000. He is accused of having used treasury stock for collateral on personal loans of himself and Martin Insull.

LONDON REPORTED IN UNDERSTANDING WITH U. S. ON DEBTS

Token Payment Said to Have Been Arranged—No Official Comment on Roosevelt Message.

BRITISH PAPERS NOT IMPRESSED

The Times Says Statement Evinces "the Spirit of Usury Clothed in Words of Conciliation."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 2.—Reliable sources said today that Great Britain apparently had reached an understanding with President Roosevelt on war debts and would make a token payment this month. The only comment from official quarters, however, was: "We are studying Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress with much interest."

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, arrived home today from Geneva where he left the World Disarmament Conference yesterday. The Roosevelt message occasioned the British Government no surprise and indicated that both Washington and London knew each other's views before the message was sent to Congress.

A formal communication regarding Great Britain's plans for the payment June 15 probably will be sent to Washington next week.

Cool Unofficial Reception. President Roosevelt's war debts message to Congress received a cool unofficial reception.

The London Times deplored the message by the whole problem very much where it was before, while the Telegraph declared it contributed nothing to a complicated series of knots.

The irreconcilability of conflicting opinions was deplored by the Times, which remarked that "the British attitude is regarded generally by America with the same impatient resentment that the American attitude calls forth from Great Britain and all other debtor countries."

"The Spirit of Usury." The Times said the message evinced "the spirit of usury clothed in words of reconciliation" and called the President's effort to persuade debtors of the sacredness of their obligations "almost a justifiable occasion for ribaldry."

Great care is needed, the paper added, lest "the irritation which the difference already has caused on both sides is not to make future co-operation more difficult." The Morning Express said former President Hoover "persuaded us to give up the debts owed us by the French, Italians and Germans. We accepted the advice, in the belief that America would do the same for us. There is no hope now that we will get our money from any of those countries, so there is no prospect of Uncle Sam getting it from us."

France More Interested in Arming Than in Paying Debt. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 2.—The French Government considers building a defense against Nazi Germany far more vital to safety than smoothing relations with the United States.

The country was expected to prefer another war debt default June 15 to making the "substantial sacrifice" suggested by President Roosevelt in his war debts message to Congress yesterday.

The French cling to the contention that a scaling down of reparations requires the same trimming of war debts.

Officials indicated that the message had left France's policy on default unchanged.

Premier Gaston Doumergue and his Cabinet are committed definitely to a strong military force and that appears to be the primary financial consideration.

Parliament's approval of the Government's 3,000,000,000 francs (\$195,000,000) program of armaments strengthening and modernization is expected to be recommended by the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies next week.

Socialist objections were overridden in committee after Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of War, referring to German rearmaments, declared there would be no opposition "if you had the same information about Germany I have."

THREE WOMEN OF DILLINGER GANG ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 2.—Three young women, alleged to have associated with members of the John Dillinger gang, were arrested yesterday. Two were seized in a hotel raid, and the other was picked up through a telephone call when she tried to learn whether the others had been arrested.

Police said the women were Opal Long, alias Mrs. Beatrice Clark; Virginia Hughes and Jean Burke, associates of John Hamilton, Harry Pierpont and Charles Russell, Dillinger gangsters.

The women said they were "just about broke" and came here to get jobs as waitresses. Mrs. Clark had \$1 in her purse. Their hotel room had been watched by police and Federal agents several days for appearance of one or more of the gangsters.

FILIBUSTER ENDS, SENATE VOTES ON TARIFF MONDAY

Agreement Reached for Early Action on Amendments and Final Ballot by 5 P. M.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senate Republicans relented in their filibuster against the administration tariff bill late yesterday and consented to a bi-partisan compromise agreement under which a final vote will be started on all amendments and the measure itself not later than 5 p. m. Monday.

The break in the more than two weeks of debate, in which six Republican Senators ignored the wishes of their leader and persisted in making from two to five speeches each on the bill, came after Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, pilot of the legislation, threatened a long night session to wear down the opposition.

Harrison also served notice of an equally lengthy session today, a customary holiday, but under the compromise agreement there was no meeting today.

Republican Leader McNary insisted on a "no-work" Saturday on the ground that much private work had accumulated which demanded the attention of Senators.

Under the agreement, the Senate will meet at 10 a. m. Monday, two hours earlier than usual, and the Finance Committee would vote on the pending Johnson amendment to exempt farm products from the trade agreements proposed to be negotiated under

the measure, and all other farm amendments.

Thereafter Senators will be restricted to 10 minutes of talk on each amendment and no further debate will be had on the bill itself.

Democratic leaders predicted all amendments except those offered by the Finance Committee would be rejected, including the farm exemption proposal and another amendment to require Senate ratification of the trade agreements.

House Group Hopes to Bring Measure to Vote Before Congress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Heartened by a statement attributed to Speaker Rainey in which he condemned direct buying of livestock, advocates of the Capper-Hoover-Wear livestock act amendment expressed confidence the measure will be brought before the present session of Congress for a vote. The House Agriculture Committee by a vote of 15 to 9 yesterday refused to defer consideration of the measure which would place upon direct marketing concentration points the same supervision exercised by the Government over terminal stockyards.

With this expression of unwillingness on the part of a majority of the committee to let the measure die a natural death, reading of the bill and amendments with a view to a favorable report will begin in the House Committee.

The measure, designed to curb direct marketing, has been the subject of long and exhaustive hearings both in the House and Senate Committees and before a code committee of NRA and AAA. It is opposed by packers, advocated by stockyards companies, and the subject of considerable controversy among stock raisers.

Zeppelin Leaves Brazil for Home. By the Associated Press. PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June 2.—The Graf Zeppelin departed at 9 p. m. last night for Europe, via the South Atlantic.

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TO PUSH BILL FOR CONTROL OF DIRECT MARKETING

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U. S. STILL EXPECTS DEBTORS TO PAY, ROOSEVELT SAYS

In Message to Congress He Asks That It Take No Action at This Time, However.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—In his special message yesterday asking Congress not to take any action on war debts at this session, President Roosevelt reviewed the entire question and then expressed the view that the American people expected the debtor countries to make a determined effort to meet their obligations.

"The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden upon their debtors," he said, "but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts."

"We shall continue to expect the debtors on their part to show full understanding of the American attitude on this debt question."

"People of the debtor nations will also bear in mind the fact that the American people are certain to be swayed by the use which debtor countries make of their available resources—whether such resources would be applied for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonable payment of the debt owed to citizens of the United States, or for purposes of unproductive nationalistic expenditure or like purposes."

No Relation to Reparations. The President told Congress he had made it clear to all debtor nations repeatedly that war debts have no relations whatsoever to reparations payments made or allowed to them and that each indi-

vidual nation has full and free opportunity individually to discuss problems with the United States. "We are using every means," he said, "to persuade each debtor nation as to the sacredness of its obligation and also to assure them of our willingness, if they should request, to discuss frankly and fully the special circumstances relating to means and methods of payment."

He said also that, in view of existing circumstances, no legislation at this session of Congress was considered necessary or advisable.

This statement was construed to mean that the recently concluded and revised funding agreement with Finland, the only foreign negotiations with the borrowing nations for many years.

He summarized the conditions under which the loans were made in these words:

"These obligations furnished the means for the successful conclusion of a war which involved the national existence of the borrowing nations for many years."

"The money loaned by the United States Government was borrowed by the United States Government from the people of the United States, and our Government in the absence of payment by foreign governments is compelled to raise the shortage by general taxation of its own people in order to pay off the original Liberty Bonds and the later refund bonds."

3 Children Killed in Truck Crash. By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Heiskell of Maynardville, were killed in a truck crash near here yesterday. Mrs. Heiskell was injured. The father, who was driving, was only slightly hurt.

A double-check is in effect as the emerge in sequencing machine at the duct line. As out, a convict places paper be hands the set to a number on an certain that he p the right envelope, next in line, and a four envelopes contain cardboard carton, he does so. His sure that 50 sets and serves as the sequence of the nu

filled boxes of the prison walls and quired. Prison sealed boxes of where they are merical trucks to St. Louis.

Another check

CROSS</

Prison Head Doubts Murderers Of Kelley Kidnaping Witness Got Auto Plates From Penitentiary

S. P. Hunter Thinks Checking System Obviates Likelihood They Were Taken Before Shipment to St. Louis.

Asked whether the missing license plates used by the assassins of John C. Johnson, State's witness against the kidnapers of Dr. I. D. Kelley, could have been smuggled from the penitentiary where they were made, S. P. Hunter, director of State penal institutions, said today he regarded it as "highly improbable."

Abstraction of the plates from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, he pointed out, would defeat a checking and inspection system designed to obviate just such an occurrence. Nothing had been found to indicate any irregularity in the shipments of this year's plates, he added, which include about 625,000 tags for passenger cars.

A special check was made at the penitentiary, Hunter said, when it was learned that Missouri license number 512-955, carried on the automobile of the murderers, and number 512-977, missing from the same box of 50 consigned to the St. Louis Auto License Bureau, at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, were unaccounted for.

Check at Penitentiary. "Nothing was disclosed to indicate that the plates were taken at the penitentiary," Hunter said, "and we have no reason to suppose that any lapse occurred here. Our records indicate all was in order. Besides, our system would necessitate a conspiracy involving several persons to make it possible to make away with any plates. I think it would take at least eight men to procure them and establish the necessary outside contacts to dispose of them."

A reporter's survey of the operation of the license plate factory in the penitentiary supported Hunter's theory that the procedure followed was designed to guard against plates falling into improper hands. A double-checking arrangement is in effect as the completed plates emerge in sequence from the baking machine at the end of the production line. As the plates come out, a convict takes each pair, places paper between the tags, hands the set to another convict who checks its license number with a number on an envelope, making certain that he places the plates in the right envelope. Another convict, next in line, closes the envelope, and a fourth packs the envelopes containing the plates in a cardboard carton, counting them as he does so. His count is to make sure that 50 sets are in the carton and serve also to check the sequence of the numbers on the envelopes handled by the man who filled them with plates.

The box is then sealed, taken to a nearby warehouse within the prison walls and shipped as required. Prison trucks take the sealed boxes of plates to the gate where they are loaded into commercial trucks which carry them to St. Louis.

Another check is made at a rim-

ming machine, early in the production line, which the plates, as yet unpainted, reach after their numbers have been stamped by an embossing machine. The numbers are checked for sequence at the rimming press. Should a plate be marked it is immediately destroyed in the shop and a new one made.

Production begins with the cutting up of a steel sheet into 24 pieces, each piece destined to be a license tag. The plates then pass through a series of machines. The first machine punches slots so that licenses may be attached to cars; the next embosses the numerals; then comes the rimming press.

Plates are then dipped, baked, and cooled. Numbers then are inked in the embossed channels and the plates are ready for the final baking and cooling process, from which they emerge as a finished product, ready to be checked and packed. The convict crew is supervised by a guard and shop superintendent.

Arrival in St. Louis. When the boxes of plates were received in St. Louis from the penitentiary last March 19, the day on which they were shipped, they were inspected by W. E. Dexter, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles in charge of the license bureau, who noted that the seals of the cartons were unbroken and the cartons were undamaged in transit.

The boxes of plates then were placed in a separate storage room, to be distributed among the clerks in the office as they were needed. Not until the murder of Johnson, May 12, when police asked the bureau for the identity of the owner of plate number 512-955 was it discovered that the two sets of plates were missing and unaccounted for.

The records of the bureau showed that all of the 50 sets of plates which reached the bureau in the carton with the sets numbered 512-955 and 512-977 were recorded as sold except those two sets. And those two were not recorded as missing—they were simply not listed with the other 48 that had been sold.

How Clerks Sell Plates. Subsequent checks of sales records of other clerks failed to disclose any notation concerning the missing plates.

As has been told, Dexter pointed out that no search was made for the plates at the close of business April 4, because of the practice of clerks of selling from each others' boxes to comply with customers' requests for preferred number combinations. In some cases, he said, a clerk would lay aside plates for several days before selling them to a friend who had requested a particular set of numerals.

It is not until the final check, weeks later, Dexter said, as the registration cards are typed and records sent to Jefferson City, that a complete audit is made of all sales records.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. PICKS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Caucus Chairman Names Five State Senators to Co-operate With Central Committee.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—Earl B. Searcy, Springfield Republican, who is the caucus chairman

of his party in the State Senate, yesterday named five of his colleagues to act as a Republican Campaign Committee.

Those named were Senators Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Charles W. Baker, Ponce Center, James J. Barbour, Evanston, Arnold T. Benson, Batavia, and Ray Paddock, Round Lake.

Chief among the committee's duties, Searcy said, will be the establishment of a plan of co-operation and co-ordination with Chairman Justus L. Johnson of the Republican State Central Committee.

None of the five named to the

committee as yet for re-election in November.

Johnson said today that "We can add six Republican Congressmen to the Washington delegation and elect a Republican House at Springfield at the November election."

The State now has 19 Democratic Congressmen and eight Republican members.

"Reports indicate," the chairman said, "that Illinois has progressed further than any state towards the normal Republican strength of former years."

Opposition to the New Deal, Johnson said, will become more definite

with the meeting of the party's national committee in Chicago Tuesday, at which time a chairman will be selected. The State Committee will meet in Chicago at the same time.

Johnson plans to appoint State campaign committees at Tuesday's meeting and to start "efforts for the financing of the State campaign."

The approach of the congressional elections, the chairman said, makes it necessary to "offer some hope to the country for a check on destructive policies and aid for constructive improvement."

"With plenty of issues," he said, "the party has never been so depleted financially."

Celotex Reorganization Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, June 2.—United States District Judge John P. Nields deferred yesterday until Monday action on a reorganization plan for the Celotex Co., against which a receivership action was filed some time ago. The plan was submitted by a committee composed of E. D. Gilmore, Los Angeles; George M. Seaman and John Irwin, both of Chicago; J. H. Oberman, Minneapolis; and William B.

Nichols, of New York. John Biggs Jr., Wilmington attorney, told Judge Nields that a committee of debenture holders would oppose the plan.

New York Bus Manager Dies. SCARSDALE, N. Y., June 2.—Louis Hooker Palmer, 54 years old, vice-president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., died Thursday night at his home.

Archbishop Glennon to Preach. Archbishop Glennon will preach his June sermon tomorrow morning at the St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, at the 11 o'clock mass.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

on All Models of
Chevrolet Passenger Cars and Trucks
Reductions Amount to as Much as \$50 on Some Models

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Restless
2. Segment of a curve
3. Legumes
4. Title of a knight
5. Oriental nurse
6. Ethical
7. Outer covering of a wheel
8. Carried below the line of vision
9. True
10. Kind of dog
11. Inflamed spots
12. Ancient slave
13. Pouch
14. Roman emperor
15. Ceases from work
16. Required found of the
17. Grown drama
18. Sorrow
19. Metric land measure
20. Conciliation
21. Wink
22. Spelling of a former President

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TESTER ACCOST
ETHANE DORMER
DEE STEADY CA
IR URGE SAC
UNIVERSE CENT
MEDIANT PARTS
LASS SURE
STINT ATTENDS
POND SLATTERN
RUG AHM IE
UP ABASES AVE
NEARED NAGGER
GENTLY SPOORS

DOWN

1. Eccentric
2. Gone by
3. Relate
4. Native state in India
5. Lik
6. Veins of a
7. Leaf under the main
8. Proprietors of New York
9. Saviors
10. Ribbed fabric
11. Old exclamation
12. Male child
13. Epochs
14. Bar legally
15. Matron
16. Lamb's pen name
17. Substance used in making beer
18. Three-part composition
19. Saviors
20. Greek letter
21. Ribbed fabric
22. Old exclamation

NEW REDUCED PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY

	New	Amount
	Reduced	of
	List	Reduction
STANDARD MODELS		
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25

MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45

COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of standard models is \$18 additional; master models \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors value.

America's most economical truck a still greater source of savings.

Chevrolet is particularly glad to make this important announcement just at this time when you can see and judge the Chevrolet at the national exhibits of General Motors products. Make it a point to look over these cars. Be practical—compare its modern features and these new low prices with those of any other low-priced car. Then you will know even more surely than before why we say with confidence, "Drive the Chevrolet only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN VALUE BY A WIDER MARGIN THAN EVER

STOCKS DOWN AFTER 1934 LOWS MADE

Leaders Either Reduce or Cancel Their Declines—Moderate Recovery Not Accompanied by Exceptional Activity.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
104	457	117

Total issues 564 643
New 1934 highs 3 3
New 1934 lows 33 21

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 2.—After touching new lows for the year to date, leading stocks met mild support in the latter part of the brief session today and either reduced or canceled their declines. The moderate recovery was not accompanied by any exceptional activity, however, and the close was irregular. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Some short covering and outside buying appeared in the market on the strength of reports that an agreement was near in the Toledo strike situation and that Gen. Johnson's conference in the textile controversy might result in a compromise which would avert a serious walkout in this industry.

At the same time profit taking came into the recently buoyant grains at Chicago as further forecasts of rains in some of the drought areas were made. Rains in Saskatchewan and Alberta brought a decline in Winnipeg wheat of more than 3 cents a bushel. Cotton maintained a firm tone, but rubber and silver futures were resistant. Bonds were mixed and dull. The dollar held to a fairly steady course in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of J. I. Case came back for a gain of around a point, but Deere, International Harvester and other farm issues were not inclined to entice over hopes for the breaking of the drought.

Metal stocks such as McIntyre, Porcupine, U. S. Smelting, International Nickel and Cerro de Pasco were steady if firm, as were American Telephone, Electric Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Baltimore & Ohio, Public Service of New Jersey, Celanese, Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central. All Chemical dropped 2, and Continental Can, American Can, Corn Products, Liggett & Myers, B. Western Union, Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, Loews, National Steel and General Foods were about unchanged to a trifle lower.

Change in Exchange Rates.
Weight finished with net losses of 2 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel. Corn was down 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents and oats were off 2 to 2 1/4. Rye sagged 2 1/2 to 3 1/4. July barley closed off the full day's allowable limit of 5 cents a bushel. September barley yielded 4 cents. At Winnipeg wheat declined 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents. Cotton improved 5 1/2 to 6 cents a bale. Bar silver was lowered 1/2 cent to 44 1/2 cents. Sterling ended down 1/4 of a cent at \$3.06 1/4 and French francs firmed .004 of a cent at 65 1/2 cents. Canadian dollars were 1-32 of a cent up at 100.31 1/2 cents. The Italian lira showed a further advance of .03 of a cent at 8.62 cents.

As a result of the Memorial day holiday, automobile production for the week ended today showed a sharp decline from the preceding period and the upward trend of new passenger car sales, of last week, says Cram's review, was not maintained. Six of the larger companies operated only during the first two days of the week.

Day's Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Gen. Motors	2 1/2	down
Chrysler	7 3/4	down
U. S. Steel	38 1/2	up
Radio Corp.	7	unchanged
International Nickel	25 1/2	up
Mon. Ward	23 1/2	unchanged
N. Y. Central	26 1/2	down
Consolidated	10	down
duPont	26 1/2	unchanged
Param. Pub. Co.	4 1/2	down
Colum. Gas	12	down
Socony Vac.	16	down
Sears	38 1/2	unchanged
Kennecott	18 1/2	down
Schenley Distill.	25 1/2	down

Bank Note Coverage Drops.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 2.—The Reichsbank's note coverage was reported today to have dropped 3.7 per cent, compared with 4.6 per cent last week and 7.5 per cent at the end of May, 1933.

The gold and foreign currency reserve suffered a further serious decline of 18,000,000 marks (about \$7,200,000) to 135,800,000 marks (about \$54,200,000).

The loss of gold is attributed to payments on German imports. At the same time bank circulation increased by 271,000,000 marks to 3,685,000,000.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSOED
Linsseed oil in 10 lb. barrels sold at 11 1/2 for raw and 12 1/2 for refined.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
Lead was steady at \$3.35 per 100 pounds Friday. Zinc was quiet at \$4.30 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 410,110 shares, compared with 628,789 yesterday; 279,900 a week ago and 3,857,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 198,492,246 shares, compared with 220,617,774 a year ago and 150,501,146 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	1929	1933	1934
Dow Jones	284.12	157.15	157.15
Industrial	284.12	157.15	157.15
Commercial	284.12	157.15	157.15
Financial	284.12	157.15	157.15
Transportation	284.12	157.15	157.15
Utilities	284.12	157.15	157.15
Government	284.12	157.15	157.15
Foreign	284.12	157.15	157.15
Gold	284.12	157.15	157.15
Silver	284.12	157.15	157.15
Copper	284.12	157.15	157.15
Zinc	284.12	157.15	157.15
Lead	284.12	157.15	157.15
Flax	284.12	157.15	157.15
Linsseed	284.12	157.15	157.15
Turpentine	284.12	157.15	157.15

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	down
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lines	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Ceramics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Natural Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lines	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Ceramics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Natural Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lines	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Ceramics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Natural Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lines	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
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Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
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Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Ceramics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Natural Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Int'l.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lines	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Waterways	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Ceramics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Natural Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Power	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	down
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4		

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include stocks like Alcoa, American Steel, and various bonds.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Investment trusts were mostly steady in the following table, which is not intended to be an exhaustive list of all trusts.

Table with 4 columns: TRUST NAME, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various investment trusts like American Fund, etc.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wool, hides and pelts were mostly steady in the following table, which is not intended to be an exhaustive list of all commodities.

Table with 4 columns: COMMODITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various types of wool, hides, and pelts.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,596,000 compared with \$10,535,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various government bonds and corporate bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from various corporations.

SECURITY

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various security-related bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from foreign countries.

CURB SALES - CONTINUED

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various curb sales.

SECURITY

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various security-related bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from foreign countries.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,596,000 compared with \$10,535,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various government bonds and corporate bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from various corporations.

SECURITY

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various security-related bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from foreign countries.

CURB SALES - CONTINUED

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various curb sales.

SECURITY

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include various security-related bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHEST, LOWEST, CLOSING. Rows include bonds from foreign countries.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly

Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Tabloid review of business conditions in the United States, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is published weekly.

The tabloid is a condensed version of the company's comprehensive business reports, which are available to subscribers.

The tabloid provides a quick overview of the current state of the economy, including key indicators and trends.

The tabloid is available in both print and digital formats, making it accessible to a wide range of users.

The tabloid is a valuable resource for business professionals, investors, and anyone interested in the state of the economy.

The tabloid is published by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., a leading provider of business information and credit services.

The tabloid is available for purchase at a special discount rate for subscribers.

The tabloid is a must-read for anyone who wants to stay on top of the latest business news and trends.

The tabloid is a comprehensive and easy-to-use guide to the current state of the economy.

The tabloid is a valuable tool for making informed business decisions.

The tabloid is a must-have for anyone who wants to succeed in business.

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COST OF SEWERS IN COUNTY PUT AT \$5,878,000

Engineer's Report Details
Plans for 120-Mile Sys-
tem, Fixes Boundaries of
Proposed District.

TAX OF 28 CENTS
PER \$100 AT MOST

Judge Mueller to Set Date
for Hearing of Objections
— Bond Issue Plan for
Financing.

A report fixing the boundaries of the proposed Sanitary Sewer District of St. Louis County, setting forth a detailed plan for 120 miles of trunk line sanitary sewers and declaring the system is urgently needed for preservation of the public health and welfare, was filed with Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton today.

It estimates all expenses of building the sewer system at \$5,878,000 and says the tax on real estate and personal property within the district to support the proposed bonds would be not more than 28 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation annually.

The report was filed by W. W. Horner, consulting sewer engineer for the city of St. Louis, member of the PWA Technical Board of Review and builder of the River des Peres drainage works. Horner, who has been co-operating with a county civic group sponsoring the sewer plan, was appointed recently by Judge Mueller to make this report under the new county sewer law.

Hearing on Objections.
Judge Mueller set July 2 for hearing objections to the proposed district, after publication of notice for four weeks. If the Court finds in favor of the improvement, it will then incorporate the district at once and order an election. At the election the voters in the district would choose three trustees to administer it and act on a \$5,878,000 bond issue to pay for it. The bonds would need a two-thirds vote for passage. The three candidates for trustees with the highest votes would be elected.

The district is essentially the same area covered in the property owners' petition filed in court recently. It takes in all of the natural watershed of the populous suburban section, except for a fringe of farm land along the outer edge. Roughly, its outer boundary follows Lindbergh boulevard on the west (plus extensions into Kirkwood and Des Peres), Gravois Creek on the south and Moline Creek on the north. The inner boundary coincides with the St. Louis limits, except that Shrewsbury, nearly all of Maplewood, an eastern strip of Richmond Heights, the eastern third of Clayton and the southeastern corner of University City are omitted.

Area of 100 Square Miles.
Area of the district is about 100 square miles. Estimated population exceeds 175,000. Estimated assessed valuation of real estate is \$155,000,000. Towns wholly included are: Affton, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Deer Creek, Ferguson, Glendale, Ladue, McKnight, Oakland, Olive, Rock Hill and Webster Groves. Plans for local sewers in some of the towns either fit with the proposed district or can be amended to do so. There is a controversy over inclusion of Clayton, which has a pending application for a separate local district. Largest towns not included in the general district are Florissant and Valley Park.

Since the original scheme of sewers was drafted, it has been augmented by a trunk line from Huntleigh to the new village of Des Peres, and a trunk line for the new village of Affton.

The civic sponsors of the district have applied to the PWA for a \$1,750,000 grant, which would be used to pay interest and principal on the bonds for the first three years, avoiding a tax for that period. If the grant is not obtained, it is proposed to proceed with the plan anyway and levy taxes.

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP LIST

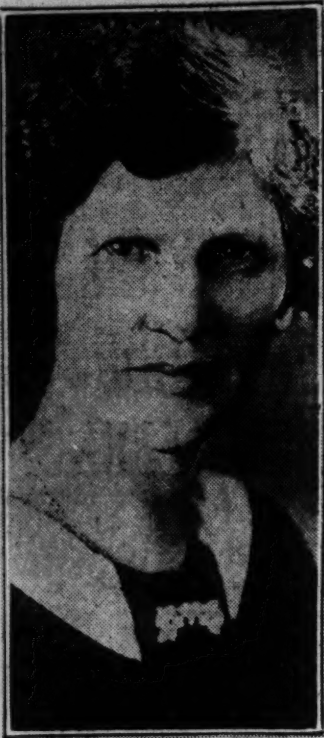
Given Harner Selvidge, Columbia, Mo., James E. Shepherd, La Plata, by the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—Twenty-five scholarship and fellowship awards for graduate students, totaling \$15,500, were announced at Harvard University last night. Only 15 of the recipients are Harvard graduates.

Among those awarded engineering school Gordon McKay scholarships were Harner Selvidge, Columbia, Mo., and James E. Shepherd, La Plata, Mo.

Joliet Prisoner Slays Another.

JOLIET, Ill., June 2.—Louis Stephenson, 35 years old, serving a sentence in the Illinois Penitentiary from Rock Island County, was stabbed in the abdomen and seriously wounded yesterday by another convict. Prison officials said Thomas Kennedy, 30, sentenced for larceny in Cook County, attacked Stephenson with a hand-made knife.

HOPES TO SUCCEED SENATOR LA FOLLETTE



MRS. GERTRUDE BOWLER of Sheboygan, Wis., energetic Democratic National Committee woman, who is a candidate for her party's nomination for U. S. Senator. If victorious, she will oppose Senator Bob La Follette on the Progressive ticket and the Republican nominee in a three-sided contest for election.

SINGLE FARE TO OPERA BY STREET CAR AND BUS

Co-ordinated Service Available
to Patrons in Every
Part of City.

Co-ordinated bus and street-car service will again be available for patrons of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, providing one-fare transportation from any part of the city.

Starting Monday night, when the opera season opens with Jerome Kern's "Sweet Adeline," four bus lines will go direct to the theater. Transfers to or from these lines will be issued to other street cars and busses. The co-ordinated service extends to all lines except the three express routes which charge a straight 10-cent fare and do not issue or accept transfers.

The four special bus routes will start at the Eads Bridge, Grand and Holly Hills boulevards, Kingshighway and West Florissant boulevard and De Baliviere avenue and Delmar boulevard.

Each of these will be marked "Municipal Opera" on its trip to the park, and "Eads Bridge," "Carondelet-Kingshighway," "Kingshighway-Florissant" and "De Baliviere-Delmar" on return trips.

The Eads Bridge line, starting its first bus to the opera from the bridge every evening at 6:45 o'clock and its last at 7:45 p. m., will connect with Broadway and Natural Bridge car lines at Broadway, the Cass line at Sixth, the southbound Bellefontaine car at Eighth, the northbound Bellefontaine at Ninth, the Walnut Park bus at Eleventh and Washington, the Compton and Kodakmont car lines at Twelfth, the Page and Park cars at Fourteenth, the Eighteenth and Park cars at Eighteenth, the Jefferson car at Jefferson, the University, Maryland and Delmar cars at Channing and Olive, the Grand car at Grand and Lindell, the Vandeventer bus at Vandeventer, the Sarah car at Sarah, and the Taylor car at Euclid and Lindell.

The Carondelet line, starting its service at 6:41 p. m. with the last bus leaving Grand and Holly Hills at 7:41 p. m., will connect by a walking transfer through the park with the Loughborough line; with the Bates line at Grand and Bates; with the Grand car at Grand and Meramec; with the Chippewa bus at Chippewa; with the Cherokee car at Chippewa and Gravois; with the Bates street bus at Morganford and Chippewa; with the South Kingshighway bus at Kingshighway and Chippewa; with the Tower Grove car at Kingshighway and Arsenal; with the Southampton car and Lindenwood bus at Kingshighway and Southwest avenue; with the Russell bus at Kingshighway and Shaw; with the Manchester car at Kingshighway and Manchester; with the Forest Park car at Kingshighway and Oakland; with the Vandeventer bus at Kingshighway and Chouteau; and with the Taylor car at Kingshighway and Clayton.

The Florissant - Kingshighway bus, the first leaving Kingshighway and West Florissant at 6:52 and the last at 7:51 p. m., connects with the Bellefontaine car at West Florissant avenue; with the Walnut Park bus at Kingshighway and Thekla; with the Natural Bridge car at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge; with the Cass car at St. Louis avenue; with the Wellington car at Easton avenue; with the Page car at Page avenue; with the Delmar car at Delmar and with the Maryland car at Maryland avenue.

The DeBaliviere shuttle line, which begins operation at 6:45 p. m., the last bus leaving the Delmar intersection at 8:10 p. m., connects with the Union and Delmar car line at Delmar and DeBaliviere, and the Union and University car line at Pershing and DeBaliviere, and through them with all their connections.

DARROW REPORT SIGNER ASSAILS JOHN L. LEWIS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—William O. Thompson, a member of the Darrow National Recovery Review Board, last night replied to criticism of that body by the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA with a statement that the actions of the latter implied it operated "primarily in the interest of employers and against the interests" of workers.

Thompson charged that the Labor Board, "through the mouth of John L. Lewis," member of the board and president of the United

Mine Workers of America, "has not a single word to say about the significant trends toward monopoly which we have exposed."

"Evidently," he said, "these labor leaders are in favor of monopolistic practices and approve of the social and economic set-up."

Charges Attempt to Mislead.
Thompson, who with Clarence Darrow, signed the report on small business which drew sharp retorts from NRA, said the Labor Board's charge that the Darrow group failed to consult labor in its survey was an attempt to "mislead the public."

"Members of the Labor Advisory Board were invited to attend hearings of the Darrow board where labor matters were under consideration and did, as a matter of fact, attend and were given full opportunity to examine witnesses and to participate in the hearings," he said.

Asks Series of Questions.
Thompson propounded a series of questions "to find out just how the labor advisory board itself has advanced the 'well being and eco-

mic status of the millions of workers."

"Has it," he asked, "achieved this distinction by approving minimum wage scales below a 'decent' standard of living and by allowing loopholes and innumerable exceptions permitting the evasion of even these low minimum standards?"

"Was its approval of the 'merit' clause of the automobile code evidence of its protection of the working class? Did its members' participation in the strike-breaking activities of the National Labor Board support workers' efforts to enforce collective bargaining?"

"Or did their hearty approval of the National Automobile Labor Board, which aimed to break strikes, legalize company unions and enforce compulsory arbitration in anywise further the well-being and economic status of the millions of workers?"

"On the contrary, its record in specific cases, together with its implied approval of the monopolistic tendencies of NIRA, proves rather that it operates primarily in the interest of the employers and against the interests of the broad masses of workers and farmers."

MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALIANS WILL FIGHT ONLY FOR ITALY

"Experience Has Shown It Doesn't Pay to Help People Who Pretend to Be Allies."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 2.—Premier Mussolini told 10,000 war volunteers today that Italy would fight her next war for herself alone and not on behalf of any other nations pretending to be her allies.

"Italy's volunteers, if war is necessary, will shed their blood only for Italy," he declared. "Experience has shown them that it does not pay to help by land and sea the people who pretend to be our allies."

Mussolini was interpreted as referring to France and her World War ally, Serbia, now part of Yugoslavia. France, he has said, did not give Italy the colonial territory promised in the London treaty of 1915 following which Italy entered the war.

The volunteers gave the Premier a tremendous affirmative shout

when he asked them whether they were ready to march as in 1914 and 1915. They shouted "yes" again when he asked: "Do you feel that tomorrow, if it is necessary to fight, that victory will embrace our flag?"

He said Italy would have continued its foreign policy of collaboration with all peoples but it was necessary for other nations to co-operate too, and because this was not mathematically certain and was not a fact, it was necessary to be prepared.

Speaking of the economic situation, Mussolini said: "Not only are the times hard, but I also want to add that you must not hope for easier times to come. We must accept hard times. This is why the people are offering today a superb spectacle of discipline."

Tavern Proprietor Robbed.

L. C. Hayes, proprietor of a tavern at 2935 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$150 there at 1 a. m. today by three Negroes. Three customers were not molested. The robbers fled in an automobile in which a fourth Negro was waiting.

MAKING UP EXCHANGE LOSS OF U. S. EMPLOYEES ABROAD

Government Begins Paying Salaries in Equivalent of Gold Dollars at Current Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Government has begun repaying 12,561 American officials and employees in foreign countries for exchange losses suffered since July 1933.

State Department officials said that hereafter salaries of all Government employees on duty in foreign countries would be paid in the equivalent of gold dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange.

A special appropriation of \$7,438,000 will enable Government paymasters to make up exchange losses, estimated at 40 per cent of salaries because of depreciation of the dollar, since July 31, 1933, in countries not on the gold standard. In countries on the gold standard the exchange losses will be paid from Feb. 1, 1934. Employees in those countries received the equivalent of gold until that time.

PRICES REDUCED! PONTIAC 8

DOWN \$40 ON ALL MODELS

THE GREATEST VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

NOW ONLY \$675 AND UP

List Prices, Pontiac, Michigan. With Standard Extra Equipment \$32 Additional

Coincident with the opening of the National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Pontiac announces a sweeping price reduction on every car in the Pontiac line effective June 2.

Same Car—Same Performance
Same Economy—But a NEW VALUE
Nothing Changed but the Price!

In making this sensational price reduction, Pontiac announces that the big, beautiful Pontiac Eight has not been cheapened in any way... Nothing has been omitted... Nothing has been changed but the price!

OWNERS SAY 16 TO 18 MILES TO THE GALLON

On Display at National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Municipal Auditorium, June 2-9, and at the Following Dealers' Showrooms:

Kuhs Buick Company
2837 N. Grand Blvd.

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine

Rederer-Rengers, Inc.
2300 Locust

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson

Clay Goodloe Auto Co.
5841 Delmar Blvd.

South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.

Brahm-Mitchell Motor Co.
3537 South Kingshighway

Steiner-Fahrenkrog Automobile Co.
3101 Locust St.

White Bros. Auto Co.
1101 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Des Peres Motor Co.
Des Peres, Mo.

Meyer Bros. Auto Co., Inc.
4th and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill.

Granite City Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill.



CAR

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OVER

FIELD

THE DERB

SIXTH RACE—The \$25,000 stakes, three-year-olds, June 2, 1934.
125 a-Cavalcade—W.
118 a-Fall—C. E.
118 b-Sixties—Westmore
121 a-Fall—Wendell
118 b-Discovery—H. H.
118 b-Prince Pompey—
118 a-Anarchy—No
116 a-Mata Hari—H.
121 Flight—Balsch
a-Break Meads, sta
b-Calumet Farm ent

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The American Derby horse race today, the sportsman's favorite, was a close contest.

The "little chestnut" Isabel Dodge Shast, who had been the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, was the only horse to finish in the top three.

Whipping his three-year-old, Isabel Dodge Shast, who had been the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, was the only horse to finish in the top three.

Discovery, Singing Wood, and Prince Pompey, who had been the favorites in the Kentucky Derby, were the only horses to finish in the top three.

Upwards of 35,000 spectators were on hand for the race, which was the most exciting of the season.

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HEM

**Dean Boys Call Off Strike;
Dizzy Says He'll Throw Arm
Off to Win for the Cardinals**

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Pittsburgh, June 2.—Back to the mines, boys, the strike is over. Dizzy Dean's sore arm is much better and it was all a mistake about Paul's being abused. Dizzy thought the kid was getting a bad hair, but Paul didn't think so and when he told Frank Frisch in front of Dizzy and Dizzy in front of Frisch and Buzzy Wares and Mike Gales and Jess Haines and Clarence Lloyd that he was more than willing to go ahead and pitch for his \$3000 a year, Dizzy declares that everything was all right, then.

"My arm's getting better fast," Dizzy announced last night as he reclined on the rubbering table in Dr. Harrison J. Weaver's combination infirmary, the card room and music salon, where the Cardinals' manager has his offices and the salary wing.

"Go tell Frank that I'll pitch and that I'll throw this arm off to win for Old Frank and the boys."

Reversal of Ideas.

"Gee, those Cardinals are swell fellows and there never was a man

The boys were still arguing with Dolly as players and officials traded their way through the exit doors, but you never heard of anyone winning an argument from an umpire, and you never will and Larry Gatto reminds me of a man who will be a defeat for the Cardinals."

Some Good Pitching.

Halpahan held the Pirates to four hits until that ninth inning and their only other run was produced in the fourth on L. Wagner's

quits the fellow that Frisch is. Isn't he a pisp, though? You know there's must be something wrong with anybody who wouldn't stick their arm off for Old Frank. Who says he ain't 100 per cent. Show me a guy who says a word against Old Frank and I'll bash his face in."

Bill Hallahan had to work yesterday with only three days rest. Bill did a pretty good job. He had one and one-half and one-half innings. But Bill hadn't had quite the rest that he should have had and he weakened in the ninth and

bunt and Pie Traynor's triple to right-center.

The fourth inning run was made by the Cardinals in the fifth when Durocher was hit by a wild throw by Traynor and scored on Whitehead's double to left-center. Then, in the eighth, the Cardinals took the lead on a pass to Frisch. Frank's stolen base, Collins' triple and a single by Yogi

How the Cardinals hustled! The resented the Dean strike movement no little and they played with great dash and spirit, to show the

Laughan singled, Suhr doubled, Lavagetto singled and Joe Medwick missed connections with the ball and there was the score tied and the game on third base with nobody out.

Hallahan walked, Roettger and Padden to fill the bases and struck out pinch-hitter Young, but L. Waner hit to Durocher in deep short and Umpire Dolly Stark, the

AMERICAN POLO TEAM DEFEATS BRITONS 9 TO 6

By the Associated Press.

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 2.—With Harold E. Talbott Jr. in rare form, Aurora, invading American polo four, won the Roehampton open tournament today, defeating the Panthers, 9 to 6, in the final

Talbott, playing at No. 1 for Aurora, tallied twice in the opening chukker, once in the third and twice in the fourth, contributing

The Panthers got back three goals in the next chapter, H. S. Backhouse, Panthers' back, scoring twice, and H. H. Hughes, punching the ball through the posts once.

[illegible]

**Tilden Opposes
Vines in "Pro"
Tourney Final**

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Big
Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines,

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Johnson, Athletics
Goslin, Tigers
Hamm, White
Hartnett, Cubs
Jeffery, Phillies
Whitney, Braves
Urbanski, Reds

THE LEADERS.

Klein, Cubs
Gehrig, Yankees
Bonura, White Sox
Fox, Athletics
Johnson, Athletics
Hartnett, Cubs

two of America's most brilliant amateurs-turned-professional, meet today for the Middle States professional tennis championship in what promises to be a highly exciting match.

promises to be a little royal.

If the two net acts are anywhere near the dazzling form they display on the videotape in eliminating the Hurler Cochet and Vincent Richards from the pro tourney, another little match will be worth anyone's time to see.

Tilden crushed Cochet under the

most devastating attack the valiant Frenchman ever faced in his long court career. The Davis cup hero from Lyons won only two games in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. The match required only 47 minutes.

Vines took longer—an hour and

The pro title is being decided at the Germantown cricket club.

**PITCHER BUSH WILL
REJOIN THE CUBS HERE.**
CHICAGO, June 2.—Pitcher Goy Bush of the Chicago Cubs will rejoin the club at St. Louis Tuesday, it was announced today after an X-ray examination of his injured back.

He had sprained his back in New York on the recent Eastern trip, but pitched a victory over the Pirates Thursday before club officials were informed of the injury. The examination showed his injuries to be slight.

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times at bat.
Manush laid do
that carried him
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of Brooklyn, w
seven points, r
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gain for the circ
a 20-point gain
place at .353. H
34 times up. Her
in eight appeara
dropped him to

Gehringer, Det.	4
Morgan, Boston	3
Averill, Cleve.	3
NATIONAL	
Hendrick, Phila.	2
Leslie, Brooklyn	46
MEDWICK, St. L.	3
Vaughan, Pitts.	3
Urbanski, Bos.	3
Moore, N. Y.	4
W. Herman, Chi.	1
Nehr, Pitts.	3
Cuyler, Chi.	3
Wilson, Phila.	2

Heistand was by Mark Arie, former Grand and while the late money, he was n State title.

West End Church
No. 7, Third United
Hilton Avenue Christian
No. 8, Grace Presby-
tist, 3:00; Forest P-
land Avenue Presby-
Baptist, 3:00.
South Side Y. M.
League—Marquette N
Tiger A. C., 2:00; M-
tury A. C. vs. Pirate
—South Side You-

Senior League—Cono
A. C. vs. Trojans, 1
Night Hawks vs. J
dia No. 2, Compton I
Optimista, 1:45; Con
vs. Emmetta, 3:45.
Y. M. C. A. Indus
Sherman No. 1, F
Gamble, 2:30; Fair
santo vs. Internatio
Y. M. C. A. Indus
Carondelet No. 1, C
Koken, 2:30; Caron
Gaylord vs. Brown,

All Pe

FAIRMOUNT
watching the rec
track.

Kelso—A fairl
plater that was be
impost of 117 po
start.

Bullstrode—Her
stable connection
on. Has worked

Rishi—Won his Fairmount Park slow or fast track as they give race.

Discobolus—was at the post in his finished running over the stretch, landing

Birthday Gift—Smashing race last year, he stopped at the place where he started previous year.

Gunwale—This two-year-old; won here like a good

breazing in the 1
mile.



GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY'S DREAMLAND
NITE CLUB AND GARDEN
NORTHEAST CORNER 18TH AND PARK
MAKE A NIGHT OF IT—LET'S GET TOGETHER—
Music that sets your blood tingling... Food that stimulates and satisfies... Service smooth as a mirror—every kind of liquor you want... at the best! Everything combined to make an evening here nothing short of perfect—including the charges! Still a leader!

MUSIC! DANCING! FLOOR SHOW!
3 TO 1:30 P. M. DAILY. NIGHTLY FROM 8 P. M. TILL 1
DANCE MUSIC BY MARY CADFIELD

ORIGINAL RHYTHM GIRLS
FLOOR SHOW HEADED BY
HESTER KELLY
DYNAMIC MIMERS OF CEREMONIES
No Cover No Minimum Charge

Presenting:
Virginia Woods—Sophisticated Lady of the Blues
Branshaw & Fenton Dancing Marvels
Benny Brothers

6432 Gravois... Flanders 9829-9975
Formerly MAJESTIC GARDENS
Just East of Kingshighway on Gravois

Famous Home-Cooked \$1.00
Chicken Dinner
All the Chicken You Want
Dance to the Music of
TED JANNEN'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring Elmer H. MacIntyre
BUDWEISER ON TAP
Plentiful Curbside Service
Plenty of Parking Space

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

EPHRA L. JACKSON
Belleville Asparagus
With Fried Chicken... 85c
Or with
T-bone Steak... 75c
at the
Golden Rod T-Room
BELLEVILLE, ILL. BELLEVILLE 1184

EVERLASTING MOTH PROOFING
One treatment protects for life. Get my
treatments on living room suits and your
J. G. BERSBACHER, St. Louis Distributor
4154 Comstock. Prospect 4456.

PERSONAL

NOTICE
Sealed proposals for the purchase of Boone County, Missouri, jail bonds, issued under Article 5 of Chapter 15, Revised Statutes of Missouri for 1929, aggregating \$40,000.00, dated March 15, 1934, payable partially at the office of the undersigned, under a period of ten years, bearing four per cent interest, payable semi-annually, will be received at my office in the courthouse in Columbia, Missouri, until twenty o'clock noon of the 26th day of June, 1934, and will be opened by me in the presence of all the members of the County Court of said county at two o'clock P. M. of the 26th day of June, 1934. Said bonds are subject to sale to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. The undersigned hereby reserves the right to reject, under the direction of said County Court, any and all bids or proposals.

Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri,
May 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Consolidated School District No. 3, of Wright County, Missouri, will accept bids at the high school building in Mountain Grove, Mo., until 7:30 p. m. June 12, 1934, for the erection and completion of a new school building and heating, plants and specifications may be examined at the office of Bonasack & Pearce, Inc., architects, 411 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this paper on first day of June, 1934.

Secretary, Board of Education.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
BILLFOLD—Lost; black; money, check; auto association card; driver's license; 4900 National Bridge. EV. 9391.
COIN PURSE—Lost; brown; money; keys; reward. East 74th St. after 8.
DEED OF TRUST—Lost; paper, signed by Spaulding; reward. Burton, NE. 0592.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; 1.00 carat; reward. Red, white; reward. PA. 1210.
FOOTLOCK—Lost; return glasses, keys, keep money. FR. 4567.
FUR—Lost; lady's; black; Piggy-Wiggy store, 327 N. Taylor; need glasses, keys; keep money. 4451 Olive. Apt. 104.
PURE—Lost; red; keys; reward. FO. 0458, after 6, M. 4719.

Dogs Lost
BEADLE HOUND—Lost; male; reward. 4820 Carr. Reward. FR. 5907.
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; ran away in a running suit. 2804 Osage; under doctor's care. FR. 7170.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; screw tail; 4 months; name "Ruff". Reward. 4618 Bufluy.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; half white; name "Buddy". Reward. FR. 5320.
ENGLEHART BULL—Lost; female; brindle; white head; Gravois rd. FR. 0820.
PUNTER—Lost; male; black; white; name "Buddy". Reward. FR. 4033.
PUP—Lost; small brown; 7 months old; reward. 4287 Lexington.
REINHAUSER PUP—Lost; gray male, 6 months; 6 months old; Eleanor McCarthy, 300 S. Springton rd., Kirkwood. Reward.

Jewelry Lost
ROBARTY—Lost; silver; in Portland pl. Saturday evening. FO. 6906.
SHIRINE PIN—Lost; diamond set; \$10 reward. Leland, 709 Rm.
SUNBURST PIN—Lost; Forest Park; reward. BLAND 010.
WHITE WATCH—Lost; lady's; Sunday, Hollywood Beach, reward. CO. 0300.

FOUND BY POLICE
11th District—2 1/2 year old black and tan; further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 234.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be needed by someone else. Articles of value, hand, service and in fact everything.

SENDING WID—For dental work. Dr. Conner, Chestnut 8259.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSOLUTE CLEANING
Paint washing, experts; low rates; see cover. GIZAR, 1508 A. Riverside 5748.
PAINTERING, PROPERTY OWNERS
Special price for paper and paint cleaning. Central 1918. Geyer, FR. 7787.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAINTING—PAINTERS ONLY
Papering; 20 years experience; insured; steady. 2546 University. CO. 7098.
GEATVIEW, washable papers, reasonable. Muenchhaus, GR. 9087, 3444 Park.
DECORATING, wall paper cleaning, very cheap. Sophie, 4553 Easton, RO. 9929.
FAPERING—Cleaning, painting; good material. Carroll, 6309 Wellman, EV. 3335.
FAPERHANGING, painting, graining, plastering. Reliable, Decorators, 3739 Madison. MU. 1461.
PAPER HANGING—Painting, cleaning; do own work. Ellis, 2820 N. 10th. CO. 2877.
PAPERING—Shawn, removing paint; Hainman Hotel, 3000 Olive. FR. 3302.
FAPERING—Special for June; cleaning, cloistering. 3929 Martrif, FR. 1043.
PAPERING, painting; good material. Russell's DDC. CO.—Clean work, low prices. 2521 Bacon, NE. 2382.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS
CASH paid on delinquent accounts for collection. CR. 1311, 451 Paul Brown Bldg.

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—A private dance, \$5 an hour. 3523 Olive. FR. 3302.
WESTBURY—Dancing, 3000 Olive—Class as ever; Monday evening. FR. 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing; investigating; confidential; reasonable. PARK 3302.

DETECTIVE RICK—Shadowing, investigating, confidential; bonded. EV. 8194.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF REAL CULTURE
4479 Washington St. The only authorized Marinello school in St. Louis. Day and evening classes. 6060.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for which catalogues. Day and evening classes. CHESTNUT 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 800 E. 6th and St. Charles. Entrance 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayhew, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. Forest 6180.

HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
CARPENTER—Self; expert; new or repair work; reasonable. Rosedale 4776.
COUPLE—Self; chauffeur, yard, cooking; board; reasonable. FR. 3302.
GUARD—Self; or watchman; ex-marine; excellent reference. Box K-420, P.O. Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
DRESSMAKER—Self; experienced; wishes work by graduate engineer. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar, CA. 7712.
GIRL—Colored, general housework and laundry; work by reference. CA. 7712.
LAUNDRESS—Self; day work, small business to bring home. Forest 3234.
STENOGRAPHER—Excellent references; 10 years' experience; work for nominal salary. Box K-5, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
FOR V-6 MECHANICAL TRACTOR. V-8 experience. See Jim Ebbert, Weber-Deibel, Ford dealer, 2558 N. Grand.

LINKER AND SMOKER—Experienced. K. & S. Hardware, 2558 N. Grand.

MACHINIST AND LATHE HANDS—One first-class, all around men need apply. Give references. Box 128, Post-Dispatch.

Help Wanted With Investment
MEN—To operate route of penny stick gum machines. If you are live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Redco Products Corp., La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED
High-class men for permanent positions in St. Louis metropolitan area. Preferable but not absolutely necessary. We give 12 weeks' training. Applicable to high-class sales. Personal history and financial statement with application. Do not expect answer for 10 days. Box 1, 146 Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For St. Louis and other territories. 3 fast selling highly profitable specialties in all classes of business and consumer's unlimited possibilities. Write or phone Sam Director, Mr. Dean, Main Train Hotel.

SALESMAN—For dealer and consumer trade, out of town and St. Louis; our jobbing oils, greases, paints and gas line assure big yearly earnings. Equality of a Fast Co., K. C. Grand and Chestnut St. St. Louis.

SALESMAN—To sell on city ladies' stores. Apply Saturday till noon, 1305 Washington, 5th St. Mr. Weinberg.

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AGENTS WANTED—MEN

LIMITED supply of South Texas. Fr. 5749. Spry Gens. Beach Powder, white shoe polish, Fly Swatters, etc., at give-away prices. Come early. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED
High-class men for permanent positions in St. Louis metropolitan area. Preferable but not absolutely necessary. We give 12 weeks' training. Applicable to high-class sales. Personal history and financial statement with application. Do not expect answer for 10 days. Box 1, 146 Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN

MANCHESTER, N.H., Boston.

It is impossible for
answers in the column

The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

By
ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

MISS SULLIVAN was in the compartment she and Trudy were sharing. Trudy was sitting in the observation car with Bob. A woman across the aisle was appraising the beige suit.

"Wish we could ditch Sullivan, and eat dinner by ourselves," Bob said disconsolately.

"We can't. She's not so bad, Bob, now that I know her, and she's as thrilled as a child over this trip."

"Nevertheless, I feel that she's going to take her chaperon duties much too seriously. She's going to ride hard on you day and night. Know what I wish, Trudy?"

Trudy didn't.

"I wish this were our honeymoon. I know you don't, but I do. I don't see why when I love you so much, you don't love me. It isn't right, it can't be right."

She felt the same way about Phil. It didn't seem right that she should love him so much, and he not love her at all.

"No," she said softly, "something's wrong."

"I wonder if I'll ever get over loving you, or if you'll ever get so that you love me. Funny, but I can't see into the future. Trudy, be so much easier if we could, and then again, maybe it wouldn't."

"If I knew positively by looking into the future, that you would never love me—well, it would be a hard blow to take. Just as well that I don't know what the future holds."

"You promised me you'd be sensible on this trip, Bob, that you wouldn't mention love or marriage once," she reminded him.

He grinned. "Sure I did. Promise on my word of honor that I'd be a good boy when we got to Atlantic City, but we're not there yet, and I've several hours to tell you about love and marriage. I'm going to get a raise when I get back from this vacation, did I tell you that?"

"Twice."

"No, it was three times, but you didn't hear me the third time. You're a bad listener when it comes to me, Trudy. The raise will be \$10 a week more, and you do realize what \$10 a week more will do for us? Pay our entire rent if we get married."

"What do you think I asked for the raise for? For myself? Of course not, I asked for it because I thought that maybe you'd marry me if I was making more money. Dogged Lofton for it for the last three months and when I get it, you still won't marry me."

"You don't know how hard it was to get that raise out of Lofton, almost as hard as persuading you to marry me. I had to threaten I'd go back to newspaper work if he refused me this time."

THE woman had finished her study of Trudy's beige suit and moved off to the platform where there was a vacant seat. Her chair was vacant for awhile and then a man came into the car and took it.

Impeccably dressed in a dark gray flannel suit, he was tall, very thin, and over his eyes were horn-rimmed spectacles with tinted lenses. Trudy and Bob didn't pay any attention to him; in fact neither of them saw him come in and sit down. Bob was too preoccupied with his plea to Trudy and the girl was too preoccupied with her own thoughts.

The man gave them a quick glance as he picked up a paper on the rack near him. As he was unfolding it a moment later, his eyes crossed the aisle once more. They didn't linger on Bob this time. They stopped an instant on Trudy. An instant, that was all, and the expression of his face didn't change. The paper crackled in his fingers as he turned it quickly. He didn't need to look at Trudy again. That second glance he had given her was photographed on his mind. The next time he looked up from his paper, he stared at Bob, a puzzled frown on his face.

"Aren't you Stanley of the Telegram?" he asked, for his eyes had caught Bob's.

"Not any more," Bob replied. "You're Mr. Frankau, aren't you? Leon Frankau?"

"I am," and Frankau smiled, an engaging smile. He could be very charming when he wanted to. He was noted for his charm. "Thought I recognized you. I never forget a face. So you're not with the Telegram any more?"

"No, writing copy for Dana's. More money in it."

Trudy was watching Leon Frankau. She recognized him, too, when he spoke to Bob. Thinking at Lucien's that he was one of Mrs. Gordon's detectives! No wonder Capt. Royce had smiled when he explained exactly who Leon Frankau was.

Bob knew him, but Bob knew a good many people. They were all ways running into people he had interviewed when he was on the Telegram.

"Mr. Frankau, Miss Vernon," Trudy acknowledged the introduction with a smile. "Miss Vernon is our store contest winner. She's going to the Retail Merchants' convention in Atlantic City as the prettiest salesgirl at Dana's."

Frankau's eyebrows rose a little. "A good choice, I'm sure. Has anyone ever told you, Miss Vernon, that you look like Sharon Carr?"

"Trudy didn't like to be reminded

TODAY'S PATTERN



Flattering Dress

If a woman tilts the scales a little more than she should, no one will ever know it when she wears this house dress. That is the kind of innocently deceiving model it is. It is all a matter of good lines and carefully considered details—and those in this frock have been given much thought—even to the very tip of the V which finishes the clever yoke. You would be surprised to know what that pretty little point does for the figure. The frock really is nice in twin prints, as you see it, but it is smart in contrasting fabrics, also—and some women will like it best in one tone.

Pattern 1535 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrasting. Illustration step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE AND STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Sectional pots or pans are excellent to use for cooking, foods outdoors over the camp fire, as different foods can be cooked at the same time.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

HOT STUFF, 1917

(Magazine Ad.)

Trim Your Own Hair With the Utility Safety Hair Cutter



If you can comb your hair you can trim it with this utility hair trimmer. The UTILITY TRIMMER will cut hair, any length you desire, short or long, finish the job as nicely as any barber and in one-fourth the time before your own mirror. Johnson Smith & Co., Chicago.

Nor is it smart to feel secure. Round gals a little too demure.

THE NEW CANDOR

"The Dickstein alien-actor bill which would permit entry only of actors of distinguished merit and ability would impose a serious restriction on one of the largest industries in America, the Hays organization warned."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Just keep on sending the check through. The bank'll realize its mistake sooner or later.

Frankau was satisfied. His plans, which he had made hurriedly when he sat down opposite Monty and Miss Vernon, were working out only too well.

All Weighed In

If you do a great deal of canning and preserving you will find time will be saved if you weigh your preserving kettles and make a note of them in your cook book. Then

Movie Time Table

SHUBERT—William Powell in "The Key," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:28, 9:02, and "I've Got Your Number," at 2:25, 4:59, 7:33, 10:07.

AMBAADOR—"Little Man What Now," with Margaret Sullavan and Douglas Montgomery, at 10:56, 1:03, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24 and 9:35.

FOX—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, in "Stingaree," at 12:40, 2:40, 6:56, 10:10, and Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous," at 2:15, 5:40, 8:45.

MISSOURI—Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat," at 2:22, 4:56, 7:32, 10:08, and "City Limits," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:28, 9:02.

LOEWS—Second week Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 10:13.

THE HOPBRAY

BASEBALL TODAY

CENTRAL vs. MCKINLEY

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: You must have been a farmer's daughter, A. B., or else you wouldn't have heard all them stale gags you pull day after day. So what I want to know is since I'm planting a garden this year what would you suggest I plant that would come up the quickest?

Ans.—Try bird seed, umphay.

A.—(Unbowed) Bella.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Lay long (victimizing in bed) whilst my troll munn' gains it she saying that he who will thus spill time cometh soon or late unto evil days and goeth then in a patched cloak, and hys Doxy goeth in such apparel, like a with no place, ragged, rabble-bitten troll, or, worse, a beggar, to his head lest it be a bowing inn or some Spittite house or hospice for the Thirites.

THE GIGGLE

Ha-Ha laughed and

Ho-Ho

She laughed me to

Is it am I so funny?

Ha ha ha—

Yes! I fell so—

—T. S. Nakano.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL

GRANADA

SHENANDOAH

W. END LYRIC

UNION

AUBERT

CONGRESS

FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE

A Few Things That Concern The Hostess

Problems of Seating, Service, and After-Dinner Coffee That Puzzle Readers.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HERE do two hostesses sit at a lunch table, and at the right of which one is the seat of honor?

Answer: One sits at one end of the table and the other at the opposite end. There would be two equal places of honor—those at the right of each hostess.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to serve chicken salad to four guests in four old-fashioned small white china hens, which I have never before put to such a use. Are these serving dishes put at the side of each place or are they put on a plate directly in front of each person? If on a plate, what kind of plate is used when there are none to match?

Answer: They would be used just as ramekins or any other small individual dish are used—on a plate (with or without a paper dolly, as you prefer) and put in front of each person. I am not sure that chicken salad would be a very good choice—it is rather too solid. Chicken Newberg would be better, or cream of chicken soup with two or three small egg-balls in each. If the hens are made of milk glass, get milk glass plates—very good modern copies are to be found in the stores. If the hens are of pottery, use whichever of your own plates look best, or buy plain ones with a narrow gilt or colored rim.

Dear Mrs. Post: My two little girls remove the plates from the table after the meals has been finished. They insist that in school the teacher told them to remove everything first, and then the plates. Is this right?

Answer: I think it would be best to remove the plates from the table after the food first, which would be the meat platter, then uncovered vegetable dishes, then plates, then covered dishes.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

CHUBERT

LOEWS

JOAN CRAWFORD

"SADIE MCKEE"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA

LINDELL

SHENANDOAH

W. END LYRIC

UNION

AUBERT

CONGRESS

FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE

MAFFITT

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

Oop!

The dramatic pages the other day carried a theatrical announcement which went this way: "The new play, 'Cora Potts,' will be produced without Franchot Larrimore."

To which Howard Deitz observed: "What a cast!"

Reprise.

Two of the sharper clowns along the Stem are Oscar Levant and Jimmy Cannon, chums, but merciless with each other. The other midnight Oscar, one of the better insulters in town.

Here's the cutest of rackets: You get a postal card announcing that the So-and-So Clipping Bureau has a newspaper article of great interest to you, which they will be glad to forward on receipt of 25 cents. So you fall for it and send the quarter and get back something of which you are already aware—like your wedding or a banquet that you've already attended. But if you go deeply enough into the matter you get an offer to teach you how to work the clipping racket yourself.

The whole course of instruction, wailing you on how to clip others, is a couple of dollars. But if you are even smarter, you'll be the guy who publishes a book about "25 Money-Making Secrets" which sells for a dollar and lists the procedure of selling others the rights to sell clippings to suckers.

Notice to Nuisances.

Bugs Baer mimes, no words, particularly with people who like to bother him. His offices in the newspaper building where he does his column daily, displays this sign on the door: "Crackpots, Attention! No china repaired here!"

Form of Criticism.

Edgard Leslie, whose songs still linger, forwards the one about the song writer on the coast, who cornered a critic, who roasted a new film.

The plot and the cast were not my fault, you know, pouted the composer, "how about the score?" "Nothing to nothing," was the retort, "at the end of the seventh reel!"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

AMBASSADOR

MISSOURI

BONIS (Franken) KARLOFF

BELLA (Drecula) LUGOSI

"IN THE BLACK CAT"

"SALLY BLAINE" "RAY WALKER" in "CITY LIMITS"

LOEWS

JOAN CRAWFORD

"SADIE MCKEE"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

GRANADA

LINDELL

SHENANDOAH

W. END LYRIC

UNION

AUBERT

CONGRESS

FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE

MAFFITT

Willy Nilly Has To Make Peace In the Village

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WE'VE had a little accident," began Willy Nilly, and he quickly told Grandma and Grandpa what had happened.

"But," Willy Nilly continued, "your rope hadn't been worn out. It wouldn't have broken like that. It didn't give either of the Galumpas a chance to speak, but went right on."

"However, I am going to give you a splendid new rope."

"We were just looking forward to some water," complained Grandpa, "and now the bucket is at the bottom of the well. Your animals are very trying, to say the least."

"If it hadn't been for the cat falling down the well in the bucket," Willy Nilly said, "you would not be getting this fine new rope from me, and within a few days your rope would surely have broken."

Grandpa knew that he was going to get the new rope that he decided not to say anything more.

"I have a long pole with a hook on it, and I'll be able to get the bucket up quite easily," said Grandpa, and Willy Nilly rejoiced. He had been wondering how they would ever be able to get hold of the bucket again, and now he wouldn't have to bother.

Willy Nilly went back home. All was very quiet in Puddle Middle. In fact, everyone was sound asleep—the bear in their cave, Top Notch on top of Willy Nilly's shed, Chick together on the branch of a tree and Rip on his favorite old rug in the house. The ducks were resting in their pond. Willy Nilly went upstairs to his little room and soon he, too, was fast asleep.

Newspapers make a good padding for carpet.

Makes 10 GLASSES

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

AT YOUR GROCERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

FOX

IRENE DUNNE

"STINGAREE"

WARNER BAXTER

"BACH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

UPTOWN

"TARZAN AND MATE"

EMPIRE

NORMA SHEARER

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"RIPPER"

"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"

Tennants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American

ARCADIA AIRDOME

Bridge

Cardinal

Cinderella

FAIRY

Ivanhoe

King Bee

Kirkwood

LEMAV

MacKinnon

Marquette

McNAIR

MELBA

MELVIN

Michigan

Ashland

BADEN

Bremen

LEE

COLUMBIA

HI-POINTE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

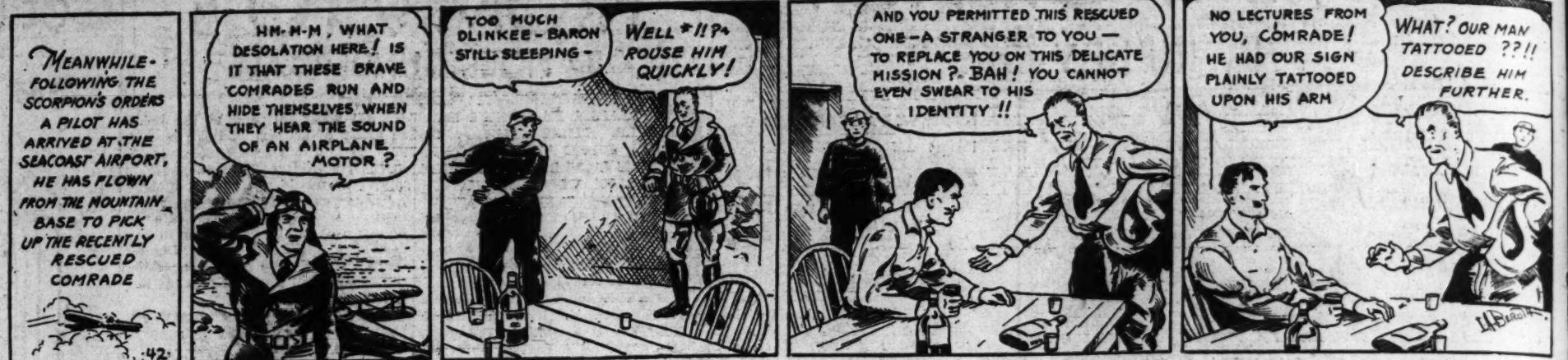
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

A Shocked Pilot

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Job for the Toothless

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Welcoming Peggy

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Now What?

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Back Seat Driver Alights

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

WERE very fair about amendments. We took one off ourselves and one off Cuba.

Havana reciprocated by giving our Ambassador a salute of 21 guns. All of them snipers. Do we have to train our diplomats in broken-field running?

The repeal of the Platt postscript to the overloaded Constitution breaks the apron strings. America's only duty in Cuban politics will be to welcome the fleeing Presidents.

From now on the Pearl of the Antilles is a one-button necklace. It is absolutely free and independent. We wish them the joys of a republic with two political parties and room for only one.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality

VOL. 86. N
FEDERAL
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